Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE WOODHULL SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF RATHBONE GAS FIELD

NUMBER 29 | ADDISON, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y. THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932 | VOLUME LXXVIII

Wilhelm Reunion Held In Odd Fellows Hall Last Saturday

George Salisbury elected president of family association — Excellent program presented large number of relatives who gathered in Woodhull.

The annual reunion of the Wilhelm family was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall Sunday, July 17.

A delectable dinner was served after which the following program was given:

Songs by the assembly.
Responsive scripture.
Prayer, G. W. Mowry.
Song, Assembly.
Reading of minutes of last meeting.

Business meeting at which time officers were elected as follows:

President, George Salisbury, Corning; vice president, James Williams, Woodhull; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ida Symonds, Woodhull.

Address, Rev. Russell S. Gates, Oxford.

Short talks, R. S. Brown, Addison; George Wilhelm, Rochester; and G. W. Mowry.

It was voted to hold the reunion next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, the third Sunday in July.

Mrs. Paul Symonds presided at the piano and was elected chairman of the music committee.

Closing song, all.

Those in attendance were: the Rev. and Mrs. Russell S. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Linn C. Race, Oxford; Rev. and Mrs. Will C. Gates, Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury, S. T. Salisbury, Corning; Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Swan, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown, Addison; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Austin, Olean; Mrs. Eva Bowman, George M. Wilhelm, Rochester; Mark L. Wilhelm, Penn Yan; Clair E. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tappenden, Mrs. Theodore Carpenter, Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds, Sodus; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gamet, Betty Gamet, Ivan Gamet Jr., N. Jasper; Mrs. Alice Wilhelm, Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Travis, Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, Dorothy Benson, Bernice Benson, Ellenville; Mrs. George Searles, Canisteo; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilhelm, Haddenfield, N. J., Frances Learn, Cameron; Laura Learn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhelm, Kanona; Miss Inafred Hoecker, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnston, Savona; Mrs. Nettie Savage, Union Hill; Mr. adn Mrs. E. T. Gates, Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Risley, son Ira, George Wilhelm, son Richard, Frank Wilhelm, sons Robert and Milton, Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds, Mrs. Ida Symonds, G. W. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds, daughter Dreda and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Mary Brown, George Williams, Darwin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers of this prlace.

Mrs. Van Skiver Given Surprise

Friends of Mrs. Otto Van Skiver gathered at her home on Jasper street Thursday evening, July 14, giving her a surprise in honor of her birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music.

Refreshments were served to the guests as follows: Misses Zora Zeh, Irene Dyer and Mattie Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris of Jasper; Mrs. Simeon Lewis, Mrs. Mary Loper, Mrs. Wayne Loper, daughter Mary Esther, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mason, sons Howard and Richard, Misses Diana Fenton, Dorothy Paul, Agnes Cornell, Eva Brewer, Dorothy Morgan and Barbara Van Skiver, Perry Cornell, Andrew Cornell, Maynard Brewer, Orville Van Skiver, Eldred Brotzman, Otto Van Skiver of this place, William Monahan, Freeman Allen, Walter Perry, Earl Fenton, Elva Perry, Alberta Allen, Howard Gamet, James Walker, Lawrence Dennis and Ernest Hill of Hedgesville; Hugh Hotaling, Bath; Lillian Glice of Lock Haven, Pa., and the honor guest, Mrs. Otto Van Skiver.

WOODHULL

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Benjamin Croft last week Wednesday.

Will Sheen of Elkland was here on business Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith with children Robert and Phyllis of Waverly, spent Friday night with relatives here.

Mrs. Jabe Johnson and Mrs. Jennie Potter were in Knoxville Monday.

Harold Little of Addison was a caller in town Monday.

Dr. Edith Dovesmith of Niagara Falls is a house guest of Miss Ruth Jennings.

Robert Hallett of Hornell spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett.

M. C. O'Brien of Elmira was in town on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orvis and the Misses June and Julia Orvis of Hornell called on their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Drake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Everest spent Friday evening with friends in Elkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Sherwood of Canandaigua spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis. Miss Shirley Davis returned home with her parents, after spending the past week with the Davis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woodworth of Springville, Mass., were calling on friends here Thursday.

Miss Sylvia Husted of Elmira is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Eva Groves.

Mrs. W. P. Symonds and Mrs. Ida Symonds attended the funeral of

A Cherry Queen

Miss Carolyn Hazzard, Lansing, Mich., queen of the Michigan Cherry Festival at Traverse, Mich., is shown here with the huge cherry pie she baked and presented to President Hoover.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Broken Cisterns"
A church for the young people.
Church school at 11:30 A. M.
Union service in the Baptist Church 7:30 P. M.

ADDISON HILL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 1:30 P. M. Subject, "Christ the Liberator".

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:30 P. M.
"The Removal of Sin".

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Subject: "Back to Bethel".
Church school 11:30 A. M.
Evening service 7:30 P. M.
Subject: "Victory Over Self".
Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "Building An Altar"

WEBSTER—GABEL

Miss Noreen Gabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gabel of Borden, was united in marriage to Albert Webster, son of Henry Webster of Addison, at Jasper Saturday evening. The Rev. Gates of that place officiated. They were attended by Miss Dorothy Gabel and Arnold Gabel, brother and sister of the bride.

Mr. Webster graduated from Addison High school in the class of 1932. He was honored with the presidency of his class and gave the salutatory address at Commencement.

Drilling to Start On Newcomb Well

Drilling operations will be resumed on the Newcomb No. 1 well the latter part of this week, according to George W. Garlock, president of the Hammondsport Natural Gas Co.

The Newcomb well was started early in May by L. C. Wright pioneer operator in the field, for Hammondsport Natural Gas Company and local interests. A fine flow of gas was encountered in two pay horizons which were drilled through at shallow depths. The gas was shut in and the well has been kept capped for several weeks, meanwhile the rock pressure has been maintained. The flow of gas warrants the well being turned into the line as it stands, but the owners have decided to go several hundred feet deeper.

They point out that no other well in the Rathbone field has been able to case in gas from the horizons which now make the Newcomb a commercial producer. The hole has yet to strike the three horizons of the Wright sand and when these are drilled through it is expected the added flow will make Newcomb No. 1 the largest producer in the field.

This well is the first drilled on the east side of the Canisteo River and its success has already opened the East Rathbone field and added hundreds of acres to the proven area.

"Yellow Ticket" Deals With Czaristic Russia

"The Yellow Ticket", unfolding a dramatic picture of the days of barbaric splendor preceding the gigantic uprising of 1917 that ended in the execution of the Czar and his family in Russia, comes to the Star Theatre next Friday and Saturday with the glamorous Elissa Landi in the leading role.

Featured with her in this Fox photoplay are Lionel Barrymore and Lawrence Oliver. Miss Landi portrays the role of the Russian peasant girl who is compelled to apply for a yellow ticket which brands her as a social outcast. Barrymore enacts the role of the chief of the secret police who persecutes her until she is forced to kill him, and Olivier, an English journalist, who falls in love with her.

"The Yellow Ticket" is a Raoul Walsh production and, in addition to the featured players, has a cast that includes Sarah Padden, Walter Byron, Arnold Korff, Rita LaRoy and Mischa Auer.

Honor Guests With Lawn Fete

Mrs. Frank Park and Mrs. William Paul delightfully entertained with a picnic supper Monday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Park in honor of guests, Mrs. F. J. Schweikart of Elmherst, L. I., Miss Inafred Hoecker and H. H. Havill of Garden City, L. I.

Those accepting the hospitality of Mrs. Park and Mrs. Paul were Miss Ruby Johnson, Miss Mary Seeley, Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. Asa Smith, Mrs. Earl Calkins, Mrs. Ernest Husted, Miss Therressa Colvin, Mrs. Sterle Olin, Mrs. Earle Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. Ernest Moquin, Miss Inafred Hoecker, Mrs. F. J. Schweikart, H. H. Havill, Miss Lillian Glice, Betty Park, Dorothy Paul, Patricia Paul and Harold Paul.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woodworth of Springfield, Mass., left Tuesday morning afte rspending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Little. Mrs. Woodworth was the daughter of the late Fred Lamson, formerly of Woodhull.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent great bereavement, also for the beautiful flowers and the use of cars.

Theron Hotaling
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hotaling and Family.

MODERN SHOE SHOP OPENED IN ADDISON

Joe Fijalkowski has opened a shoe repairing shop in the Main street building of A. Sisto, last occupied as the offices of the Addison Advertiser. Mr. Fijalkowski has a large equipment of electrically propelled machines for doing all kinds of shoe building and repairing work. His shop will doubtless fill a real need in Addison.

The new repairman has already moved his family to this place from his former home in Bath.

Who Said "Love is Dumb?"

Addison folks have been plunged into the spirit of expectancy by a series of marriages which have enlivened things here immensely for the past few days, especially for the clergymen.

When it was learned that practically ten per cent of the graduating class of Addison High School had been married within less than a month from Commencement, the people began asking just what ideas the faculty inoculated the seniors with last year. A profound study has been made in the situation from which the readers must reach their own conclusions. We advance the following facts (?).

There was a nebulous something in the air at the new school building last year. Several teachers felt the warning and heeded it, before too late others succumbed, but the innocent seniors fell for the malady, and the fatalities are piling steadily higher.

The Preceptress said, "There is something dangerous around, I am going west." She's safely in Oklahoma.

Supervising Principal R. A. Willson states the thing is simple indeed. The graduates were exposed to a bad case of matrimonious bacteria which originally escaped in the science room but quickly infected the school's department of dead languages. The immediate cause of the pupils' infection sprang from the latter's inability to absorb Latin and Chemistry, so they had to be kept after school [illegible] had two teachers in the [illegible] wholly within his pow[illegible] whenever students [illegible] held at opp[illegible] the [illegible] town [illegible] these [illegible] innocent [illegible] them with [illegible] virus 'love".

Altogether the [illegible]ease has proven "fatal" to five persons, up to the present time. The "carriers" Miss Helen Kellogg and Arthur Peck surrendered to Cupid Sunday, July 10, a few hours after Miss Frances Blatchley, one of their innocent pupils, married Roland Dininny. Miss Mary Reagan changed her name to Allen on July 13, and Albert Webster, the president of the class who should have set a sober example to his followers for years to come, took unto himself a wife July 16.

A deadly potion is the vaccine called "love".

WOODWARD—ANGEL

Miss Ethel Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Angel of Cameron Mills, became the bride of Lawrence Woodward of Rathbone Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 at the manse by the Rev. J. V. Axtell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Elizabeth Whittaker of Troupsburg and Gordon Scott of Cameron Mills, were the attendants.

Avoca Lady Tells of Chinese Life

Talan, Shantung, China
June 13, 1932

Dear Home Folks,

This is the last week of school and I have no examinations this morning so feel free enough to start an already over-due home letter. The little trips I have been taking certainly have interfered with my correspondence.

Since my last letter I have visited five places where we have Bible women. The first was a long day's journey of more than thirty miles by rickshaw. It seemed to me I was too weary to sit up by the time we reached the half-way place, but the Lord renewed my strength so that I felt much better the last half of the journey.

When we reached Peaceful Home Village the Bible woman was not at home but she came a little later and gave a report of the day she had had. About six weeks before her nephew had been taken by bandits who had demanded and received a ransom of $600.00 without delivering the captive. His body had just been found half buried by the side of a stream and was in terrible condition, dogs having eaten part of one leg. He was

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Large Crowd Of Milk Producers Attends Addison Meeting Monday

Dairymen from large area present at meeting called to discuss Emergency Milk Committee contract — Spirit of fairness pervaded meeting.

A crowd of between six hundred and seven hundred people packed the Addison Opera House Monday evening to listen to the arguments favoring and opposing the signing of dairymen to the Emergency milk contract. The large audience filled all available seats and many interested dairymen had standing room only. The Rev. J. V. Axtell acted as chairman of the meeting, and ample time was given representatives of the Emergency Committee, the Dairymen's League and the Renken Dairy Company to present their respective views. Dairymen were present from a wide area.

The chairman told the large crowd in substance that the dairymen are faced by serious problems and the meeting was called in the hope that out of the exchange of many ideas something helpful might develop. He expressed satisfaction that the meeting held fine representative delegations from polling farmers and non-pooling farmers. A spirit of fairness prevaded the meeting, there being no bickering or heckling of speakers from the floor.

The first speaker was S. N. Stimson of Spencer, who explained to the audience the origin and aims of the Emergency Milk Committee. Mr. Stimson briefly sketched the events which led up to the calling of a meeting in Syracuse last winter, out of which meeting grew the Emergency Committee. He stated that those who attended the Syracuse meeting were determined that something must be done to alleviate the plight of the dairymen in the New York milk shed. With this principal fact in mind the group was actuated by a spirit of harmony in recommending six [illegible] these six [illegible] were as follows:

1. There must be a contract.
2. The plan should embrace only dairymen in the New York milk shed.
3. Employing classified price plan for sale of milk and milk products.
4. Equalized payment plan subject to grading differences.
5. Sound financing plan.
6. Ability to control surplus at its source.

Mr. Stimson said that every precaution was taken to select as unbiased a group of men as possible to make up the nine members of the Emergency Committee. Four men were selected who were non-poolers, and four chosen who were poolers. The ninth man was selected because he went to the Syracuse meeting in an open frame of mind; he stated he was neither for nor against pooling.

The speaker referred to the fact that the present over-production of milk was due to a dairy cycle caused by too many calves having been raised by the farmers of the New York milk shed. He said that if the dairymen could continue to live through this period the cycle of over-production would again be followed in four or five years by a time of milk shortage when the price would be boosted by natural laws. This, he concluded, would be difficult for most dairymen to do.

The chairman then offered the floor to someone who could speak for the Renken Company. Francis Kane responded, saying he was not speaking for the Renken Company or any other company, but voicing his own beliefs.

"It now takes four of my milk checks," he said "to pay my taxes. Seven of my milk checks to pay the interest on my mortgage. I have to figure close to make both ends meet.

"When the Dairymen's League was first formed, my father joined it and through a period of several years while he belonged. paid some $4,000 into the League. We couldn't stand the pace, so refused to sign up any longer.

"I have been keeping accurate account for some time and able to say that Renken during a considerable period has paid an average of sixteen cents a hundred more for milk than the Dairymen's League. If this is so, why is the League such a good thing for the farmer?"

Mr. Kane then quoted statistics from the history of the California Raisin Growers' Association, showing how the price of raisins was so low the grow[illegible] to combine. [illegible] prices up [illegible] a pound to [illegible] cents. How the high prices obtained, attracted more growers into the industry and created another overproduction more serious than the first, so that now many growers are tearing out vineyards which a short time ago were valued at a thousand dollars an acre.

"I think it unwise for the farmers to bind themselves to this contract," he said. "Let us keep our independence and seek our market where it is most advantageous for ue."

Dixon Curtis was next introduced to the audience to speak from the viewpoint of the Renken Dairy Company. Mr. Curtis stated he was not a farmer, but his family had been milk producers for a great many years. He stated his

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District Deputy Miller Installed Addison Officers

District Deputy Grand Master John P. Miller with his staff of officers as follows, Maurice Williams, district deputy grand marshal, William Olmsted, district deputy grand secretary, Carl Carpenter, district deputy grand chaplain, Harold Husted, district deputy grand inside guardian, Roy Minier, district deputy grand hearald was in charge of the semi-annual installation of officers of the Addison I. O. O. F. lodge in that place Friday evening. Otis Colgrove accompanied the above members.

Double Endorsement

Norman Thomas, presidential nominee of the Socialist party, is in fact a two-time candidate. The League of Independent Political Action, in convention at Cleveland,— also named him their candidate as "infinitely preferable to those of other parties."

ALLEN - REAGAN

Miss Mary Reagan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan who reside on the Rathbone-Hedgesville road was united in marriage Wednesday, July 13, to William Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Hedgesville. The ceremony took place in Hornell. The bride is a graduate of the 1932 class of Addison High School. The young couple will make their home in Hedgesville for the present.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and the Rev. Axtell for the beautiful flowers and their kindness during the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Mr. M. G. Hill
Mrs. Curt W. Miller

MOSE—DANNINGBURG

Mrs. Mayme Danningburg and Sands R. Mose were married at seven o'clock Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Manse by the Rev. John V. Axtell. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ackerson.

Com. Baldwin Studies Costs

Immediate steps have been taken by Charles H. Baldwin, newly appointed Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, to reduce the cost of department activities. Commissioner Baldwin began some time ago to make a study of the expense incurred in the different bureaus of his department with the idea of working out a general plan for retrenchment. His first move in this direction is to reduce the expense of sending out market reports, a function of the Bureau of Markets.

A saving of about $5,000 a year has been worked out by the Commissioner and is already in effect. The saving is accomplished by the discontinuance of free mailing of market reports to individuals making requests for them. While this service has been discontinued in order to reduce the cost, it is explained by Mr. Baldwin that market reports may be obtained by those desiring them, if postage is forwarded with the request. "The furnishing of market reports to individuals by mail is more or less a duplication and is really unnecessary since immediate results are obtained thru use of the radio and newspapers." the Commissioner stated.

The market reports going out of New York, Buffalo, Rochester and Albany, he stated, are of course of

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Children's Camp in Full Swing at Richtmyer Grove

The Children's Camp in Richtmyer Grove maintained by the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association is in full swing. The children are happy, well fed and having a time of their lives. The towns represented at the camp are as follows: Addison, 1; Arkport, 1; Caton, 2; Campbell, 1; Corning Township, 2; Canisteo 3; Hartsville, 1; Hornellsville Township, 2; Jasper, 1; Bath, 2; Prattsburg Township, 2; No. Hornell, 2; Woodhull, 2; Wayland 2. During the first week the average gain of weight among the children was one and one-half pounds. The greatest gain was 3 pounds. This speaks well for the food and care the children are receiving. The following is a typical day's menu: Breakfast, ½ orange, cereal, whole wheat, toast, milk; 10:30 A. M., codliver oil, tomato juice; dinner, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, creamed cabbage, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter, milk; supper, scrambled eggs with browned rice, lettuce, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, strawberries, milk.

The daily program is as follows: 7:00 A. M. rise; 7:30 tooth brush drill, flag salute; 8:00 breakfast; 8:45 inspection; 9 to 10:30 play; 10:30 lunch; 11:00 to 11:45 rest; 12:00 dinner; 2:00 to 3:00 P. M. rest; 3:00 to 5:00 play; 5:00 supper; 7:00 to 7:30 story hour; 7:45 tooth brush drill, flag lowering; 8:00 bed.

Camp opened on July 6 and Sunday, July 10 was Hartsville-Canisteo dav. Rev. H. G. Dimmel, pastor of Hartsville Community Church was speaker. Music was furnished by James Roselle with his harmonica, Kenneth Glasier with his saw and Miss Marjory Sprague and Miss Charlotte Brooks who sang and afterwards taught the children several simple hymns. Several visitors were present and the hour was thoroughly enjoyed by both children and guests. Sunday, July 17 was Hammondsport day, Rev. Frederick Raymond, pastor of the Hammondsport M. E. Church had the arrangements in charge, and furnished a most complete and unique entertainment. Mr. Raymond brought with him the intermediate and junior vested choirs of his church numbering about 25 who furnished a number of well rendered selections. Mr. Raymond spoke for a few minutes very earnestly to the children. Many of the parents and friends of the choir boys and girls were present filling the reception room to capacity.

On Sunday morning the Catholic children from the Camp are taken to services in Hornell and all children voluntarily attended the afternoon gatherings. These meetings are open to the public and visitors are urged to be present at any Sunday afternoon meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.

The roll of honor of the churches contributing to the Silver Chain of Maintenance of the Camp according to the scoring of the Rev. Raymond who sent out the letters to the churches throughout the county is

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THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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HOOVER'S EXAMPLE

President Hoover has willingness to sacrifice personally for the lightening of government tax burdens by taking a cut of twenty per cent, $15,000 in all, in his own salary. Moreover, the members of his cabinet are following the President's example by voluntarily returning $2,500 each, from their salaries.

These amounts do not total so much in their aggregate when one considers the magnitude of the federal budget, yet they do constitute a movement in the right direction towards the much desired alternative of government economy. The start has thus been made at the top of the governmental heap, let us hope it will gather momentum like a snowball, continuing to roll down thru the entire mass of officeholders until it has reached the very bottom of the pile. Manq of our legislative office holders, as well as our executives, are now highly paid when compared with similar officeholders in other countries, still through our system of government we have so much duplication of state and federal positions, the total is simply staggering. A small cut clear down the line would consequently, save a tremendous sum.

Nor need the saving end with the list of elected and appointed office holders. Each one is allowed his quota of secretaries, all feeding out of the mammoth hand of governmental munificense and adding incomprehendable amounts to the total taxation burden. Some of these are of course honest secretaries, giving real service in return for the salaries they receive. Others, and there are literally thousands in this class, are relatives of [illegible] who do little as any real [illegible] total sums of money that [illegible] King's ransom.

These two contrasting types of secretaries could be found within the coterie of one Congressman. Speaker Garner the Democratic chairman of the lower branch of our legislative halls, is served as secretary by his wife, who is claimed by those knowing the situation to be one of the hardest working, conscientious secretaries in Washington. Mr. Garner also had attached to his office payroll, a son drawing around one hundred dollars per month, who was on the Garner ranch way down in Texas, and so far as has been discovered, was not doing any work for the government which paid him a salary. When an investigation was started a few months ago that aimed to discover how many relatives were thus employed by Senators and Representatives, young Garner's name was promptly dropped from the list of those in government service.

Many ways can be found to trim down expense of government, and the people who pay the bills are going to become more and more insistent needless expense be curtailed, and efficiency supplant some of our slip-shod governmental practices.

President Hoover has set a good example.

UNSTUFFING THE STUFFED SHIRTS

It seems to us that one of the things which the world has learned out of the economic depression is that nobody was quite as smart as a lot of people were reported to be. We used to hear so much about the giants of finance and the captains of industry that we got an idea that anybody who could make so much money must be a lot wiser and smarter than the average man. It turns out that some of them were only a little luckier than the average man, and some of them were just plain swindlers. And now that we are hearing about how great banking houses were fooled by financiers with international reputations, we have about come to the conclusion that the ordinary man who works hard at his own business, and doesn't buy anything on somebody else's sayso without knowing all about it himself, is a great deal smarter than the people who thought they could get rich quick by taking the advice of the so-called big men of affairs.

We can think of nothing more disillusioning than the downfall of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish "match king" who committed suicide in Paris some weeks ago. Even up to the moment of his death Kreuger was regarded as one of the world's ablest financiers and greatest business men. He could walk into any bank anywhere in the world and borrow any amount of money he asked for without having to put up any security. He had only to tell them that he owned so many millions of bonds of this, or that or the other government, or that some nation had given him the exclusive concession to manufacture and sell matches, and they forked the money right over. The head of one of Boston's biggest banking concerns admitted, at a public hearing the other day, that they lent millions to Kreuger on his unsupported word. But it turns out that the government bonds which he held were forgeries, manufactured by clever engravers on his orders; that the match concessions which he claimed to have obtained by secret treaties never existed, that, in short, the whole vast reputation which he had built up was founded upon fraud. He will go down into history as the world's greatest swindler.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Perhaps the most tragic figure in the world today is not the exiled King of Spain or the dethroned Kaiser mourning for the lost glories of the Hohenzollerns, but the man who only a few weeks ago was the head of the greatest light and power industry in the world and who today is penniless except for a small pension. Stripped of his power and his property, with all of his private means and those of his family gone in the effort to save his great power combine from collapse, Samuel Insull, at seventy-four, is going to return to his native England, to spend his few remaining years on a pension of $18,000 a year, $6,000 from each of three of the corporations which he formerly dominated.

There have been violent differences of opinion about Mr. Insull's business methods and ethics. There never has been any difference of opinion about his enormous energy and his business genius. Born in England of Jewish parents, he got his first employment as a stenographer in the London office of Mr. Edison's very young electric light company. His reports to Mr. Edison were so intelligently phrased that the inventor sent for him to come to America as his personal secretary. That was more than fifty years ago.

The collapse of the Insull Empire is of slight consequence. The power companies which he established and amalgamated will continue to do business and doubtless to develop along the lines of his vision. And at seventy-four it probably is not a serious matter to have only $18,000 a year to live on. It has been a terrible blow, however, to the man's pride, and entitles him to everybody's sympathy. At the same time, we feel that he is entitled to a word of praise for his honorable conduct in sacrificing his personal fortune rather than remain himself enriched by the expense of the investors in his securities.

KIDNAPPERS NOW FEDERAL VIOLATORS

President Hoover signed a bill a few days ago which provided a twenty-year penalty for sending kidnapping or ransom letters through the mails. This is a new way of getting at punishment of kidnappers through feredal agencies, and it is to be hoped surer punishment for this crime will meet those who thus attempt to wring money out of American people.

Kidnapping is one of the most dastardly crimes on the calendar. It has grown by leaps and bounds through this period when Prohibition is being blamed for all kinds and conditions of lawlessness. Fortunately the kidnappers, unlike those who break our laws supporting the Volstead Act, are not aided and abetted by large groups of people who should be law abiding citizens but think it is a sign of superior intelligence to laugh at one law. Kidnapping will probably never be stopped, any more than murder has ever [illegible] stopped, but as strong laws as possible shou[illegible] made in the [illegible]mpt to stop it. Survival of [illegible] an institutions demands that all citizens should ally themselves with the law against these preyers on society.

By the same token, all good citizens should assist in enforcement of all laws of the land they enjoy, including the Eighteenth Amendment. Kidnappers are now federal violators and will be punished as such. They rank with mail robbers and bootleggers. All should be meted out the same brand of strict justice.

THE ROAD IS LONG COMING BACK

The only thing that keeps most of us from realizing our own possibilities and of getting the highest satisfaction out of life is fear. There are very few human beings in the world who are not afraid of something, and as long as one is afraid of anything he cannot achieve perfect happiness.

Primitive man must have lived in a state of almost constant terror. He was afraid of wild beasts, afraid of enemies of other tribes, afraid of the thunder and lightning, afraid of evil spirits that lurked in the darkness of the forest—of real dangers and of unreal dangers which he imagined. Very few people of these days have the perfectly natural physical fears that surrounded the lives of our ancestors. But who of us has not some mental fear, fear of something that has not happened but which we think may happen to ourselves or our loved ones?

We see signs that this widespread fear is beginning to disappear. We do not believe it ever had any real foundation, and we believe people are waking up to that fact. If we are right, and hope and courage are beginning to replace fear, then we have made a good start toward the return of good times.

In the past two or three years the people of the United States have been the prey of a new kind of fear. They have been afraid that, in the popular phrase, the bottom had dropped out of everything. They have feared that never again would they have a job, that the factories that have shut down would never start up, that they would never be able to sell the products of their farms—those and a thousand other fears which have no relation to common sense or reality seemed to take possession of perhaps the majority of Americans.

The Worst Spot On the Road — By Albert T. Reid

How, What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges.

Address your queries to How, What and Why, Room 201, Roberts Hall, Ith[illegible]y.

Borde[illegible]wdery Mildew

M[illegible]ent some
sh[illegible]owed
[illegible] were
[illegible] Bar-
[illegible] of Plant
P[illegible]

He s[illegible]ase affecting the strawberry [illegible] which you sent is powdery mil[illegible] This produces a fine, white mildewy growth over the lower surface of the leaves. It may cause the brown spots on the upper surface.

"Powdery mildew can be controlled by applying surfur to the plants, being careful that it is applied to the under surface of the leaves. However, sulfur sometimes causes severe injury to the leaves, and, for this reason, this remedy is not advised. Spraying the plants with bordeaux mixture several times in the spring is effective in keeping the mildew in check.

"It has been our observation that powdery mildew is most troublesome when it occurs, during the first bearing year and that it does not cause much trouble the second bearing year."

* * *

How to Treat Poultry Diseases

Miss J. C. Wolcott, writes: "My hens are dying with a disease that is new to me. I have raised poultry for many years and have never seen anything like it." She describes the symptoms.

Professor E. L. Burnett of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine says "The only way that we can be of any assistance to you is by examining some of the affected birds. If you care to forward us four or five affected birds alive by express prepaid, we shall examine them and report our findings.

"As a general statement, it may be said that when any ailment arises, which does not respond to simple treatment, the local veterinarian should be called in at once."

What Do Rhododendrons Need?

* * *

C. K. K. Asks: "Are rhododendrons difficult to grow in New York State?"

Rhododendrons and azaleas are being planted more generally in New York state but Professor C. J. Hunn predicts many failures unless growers consider the natural conditions demanded by these plants. They are acid-loving plants and need considerable fresh organic humus, especially that from oak and hemlock leaves which give off tannic acid in their first year's decay. Heath plants, such as rhododendrons and azaleas need plenty of surface moisture but require good drainage; they require shade but do not thrive under a canopy of maples, elms, or similar trees; The roots need no competition in the few inches of surface soil. In addition, such plants need wind protection in winter and sun protection during the early spring months.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

Always—Something Happens

A man whose son graduated from college in June was asking what I thought about a post graduate course in the Harvard Business School.

"I don't assume any school can teach a boy how to succeed," he said. "What I want is to have my son learn something about the *history* of business."

He proceeded to illustrate from his own experience. Until 1904 he was a newspaper reporter, but that year he took a job with the manufacturing concern of which he is now the head.

In 1907, when he was just beginning to get under way, along came a panic.

"We cleared away the wreckage and started again," he said, "but in 1910 there was a strike which tied up our plants, destroyed part of our property and disrupted our trade.

"Then came another little period of calm, but early in 1914 business began to fall off, and it was evident we were headed for a major slump.

"Suddenly the war, and the slump was transformed into a boom! But don't imagine the boom was any picnic. To be sure, the orders rolled in from every side, but prices of raw material sky-rocketed, our capital was limited, and I wore out my shoes and got grey headed borrowing money from one bank to pay back another.

"Then the war ended, and we took an awful beating in our inventory. Then the 1920-22 depression. Then another boom.

"And now *this*.

"It would be advantageous to my boy, I believe, if he were familiar with this sequence of events, if he knew the ups and downs not only of modern business but of business through the ages. Maybe he would come into life without the illusion which has handicapped so many of us—that there is any such thing as 'normal' in the sense of permanently settled conditions and uninterrupted progress."

I thought these were very wise remarks.

As far back as I can remember I have been hoping and planning for a time when I should be "comfortably fixed." At first I thought if I could ever accumulate $20,000 in good safe bonds I'd have an income of $1,000 a year and then I could look out with philosophic calm upon the foibles of the world.

Later I raised the amount in my mind, and now I am getting over the idea altogether.

The only progress I have made during the past three years has been in health. I try to ride horseback more, swim more, play more golf, and keep generally tough and supple. I'm quite sure that as long as I live I shall have to keep hustling—that just about the time I get everything nicely fixed *something will happen.*

Sunday School Lesson

RED SEA DELIVERANCE

Lesson for July 24

Lesson Text: *Exodus* 14:10-16, 21, 22.
Golden Text: *Exodus* 15:12.

The experience of God's saving power in a life does not mean that the conflict with sin is at an end. It explains why so many Christians fail in the hour of crisis. Here are two million former slaves, each one of whom had experienced in a marvelous way God's delivering power. They had found peace and security at a time when all Egypt was plunged in sorrow and tears, and yet, even with the memory of this mighty Passover miracle, they are so soon in a panic of fear and distrust. With the Red Sea before them and the pursuing Egyptian behind, they complained bitterly to God and to Moses. Thus often in the presence of physical, financial, or other peril do we forget that God is not limited in resources and is equal to our every need.

Faith is paralyzed by fear. Faith is undermined when, like Israel, we dwell upon the difficulties before us, substituting reason for dependence upon God. While the sound of the chariot wheels of the Egyptians draws nearer and nearer and the fear of Israel reaches despair, the most unexpected of all things takes place. Unable to turn back because of the pursuing host, hemmed in by mountains on either side, lo! the Red Sea opens, a God-given highway stretches before them; so that the slow moving host of men, women, children, and beasts of burden may pass over unharmed and in peace.

The experience, as we shall find, is typical of all Israel's journeyings. When they were willing to obey the word of God and go forward as the pillar of cloud led the way, their foes were always subdued. Nothing could exceed the discomfiture of these Egyptians who, with their chariot wheels removed, sank to death in the depths of the sea. The cloud which lightened the way of Israel was darkness to the pursuing host.

TODAY AND TOMORROW — FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

BIBLE—and it's versions

The discovery in a school on Staten Island of a copy of the rare "Breeches Bible", printed at Geneva in the year 1560, has revived interest in the various versions of the English Bible. This particular version gets its name because it says that Adam and Eve made themselves "breeches" of fig-leaves, instead of "aprons", as the King James Version translates it.

No perfect copy of the Bible has ever been printed, according to one of the officials of the American Bible Society. Misspelled words and others errors appear in every direction.

The Authorized Version of the Bible as it was first published in 1611 would be hard reading today. Modern Bibles follow modern spelling, but in the time of King James the Bible appeared with such spellings as "Forgiue ve our dettes as we forgiue our detters."

The simplification and modernizing of the Bible goes on steadily and at least two complete new translations have recently come out, but the stately phrases of the Authorized Version have become so much a part of the common speech of English-speaking people that it is unlikely the new phraseology will ever be so widely accepted.

* * *

COLLEGES—and women

The demand for college-trained women in business is one of the interesting developments of modern times. Talking recently with the head of one of the largest department stores in America, he said that the only way he had found to obtain salespeople and clerks of the high degree of intelligence and character his store required was to employ only college women, when they could be got.

Colleges for women are new things; the oldest is less than seventy-five years old. They had to fight their way in the face of a general prejudice against educating girls. They have always been "hard up", having to make a dollar do the work of three, while men's colleges have obtained large endowments. Now the seven women's colleges have united in an appeal for financial aid in carrying on the work of giving girls an equal chance with boys.

It takes courage and faith to try to raise a fund of thirty million dollars in times like these. If it were men who were trying I would say they hadn't a chance. But when women start after something they usually get it, so I have hopes that Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley will find their money somewhere.

* * *

BANKS—and social service.

I was sitting in the president's office of the little country bank where I do business when the cashier came in. A village man who had had a lot of sickness in his family, and was being pressed for doctor's and other bills, wanted to borrow fifty dollars.

"He's honest?" asked the president. "Absolutely", the cashier replied. "Got a job?" "Works for the town."

"Find out how much he owes in all, and let him have what he needs to clean up, up to a hundred dollars", said the president. "Take his note and tell him to pay what he can when it's due and we'll renew the rest. And, John", the president added, as the cashier turned to go, "you can handle any other cases of the sort the same way."

That's real banking, because it's human banking. Big banks that have to delegate all their functions to clerks, and lay down rules which must not be departed from can't lend on anything but gilt-edged listed securities, but the sound, small bank serves a social need which requires the personal touch of the responsible head.

* * *

EMANATIONS—the evil eye

Science is constantly discovering that so-called superstitions and ancient folk-myths have their foundations in fact. That is, after all, to be expected, since these beliefs are the result of countless centuries of human observation. The reasons popularly held for many observed phenomena may be, and usually are, wrong; the facts at which intelligent people once scoffed over turn out to be true.

The latest superstition to receive scientific confirmation is the "evil eye." The belief that some persons can effect the physical conditions of others by merely staring at them has long been held in the Mediterranean countries. Professor Otto Rahn of Cornell University told a meeting of scientists the other day that he had discovered that the human eye gives off emanations, apparently of the nature of ultra-violet rays, which are powerful enough to kill certain low forms of life, such as yeast cells.

What is more probable than that some very sensitive persons might be affected by these rays given off by the eyes of an individual in whom this power is highly developed?

A BIG WALLOP !

"JOFFRE - My right is broken. My left is shattered. My center is retreating. The situation is excellent. I shall attack - FOCH."

This message is the telegram Foch sent to Joffre [illegible] hen the enemy was swarming toward Paris, appar- [illegible]ly unstoppable. The substance of which reads, [illegible]y to lose is to quit."

Small men have proved they can hit a ball as far as men twice their size. It's all in knowing how to hit . . . and keeping your eyes on the ball . . . put it where you want it and then RUN.

Two hundred years ago every family was an independent unit . . . raising their own food, making their own clothes, caring for their own sick and burying their own dead. Life was at a premium in those days, each man played his own game in his own way and left the scoring to Fate.

Through centuries of such living men learned that the best way to play the game was to organize a team and PLAY TOGETHER. With the acquisition of this knowledge community life developed. Some communities found growth inevitable . . . like Topsy they "just growed" until now our civilization boasts of many large and beautiful cities.

The advantages of city life may be easily enumerated and with each advantage listed an advantage for living in the smaller community such as ours may be placed along with it. This nation boasts of many learned statesmen and business men and a search into their private lives reveals the fact that the biggest percentage were born and lived in small communities.

Perhaps we shall never become a great industrial center nor even a beautiful residential city but because these things cannot be ours must we stop playing the game? Is it fair play to quit because we are not scoring? Who knows how the game will end before it is finished, surely we are not in a position to say either yes or no!

Let us, as a community, establish a precedent. Let us make a name for ourselves as a live-wire town where honesty and fair dealing prevail and where bigamy and dogmatic bickerings are unknown. Let there be established a deep sense of community loyalty that will make this town a BIG LEAGUER.

BOOST WOODHULL

VAN VLEETS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and family were in Troupsburg and Rexville Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Bullock and daughters Lula and Ruth, were in Corning Saturday.

Fred Reynolds and Miss Winona Slocum of Greenwood, were callers at the home of Lee Rogers Sunday afternoon. Miss Slocum was accompanied to her home by her cousin, Miss Isabel Rogers who will spend a few days there.

Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and daughter Caroline, Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, daughter Leora and son Robert, and Miss Isabelle Rogers were callers at the home of Guy Sprague in Savona Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and family were guests of his parents in Corning Sunday night.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Odetta Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mather, and Carrol Bennett of Rochester Saturday evening. They will reside in Rochester.

GOODHUE HILL

Mrs. Max Furtmoller, and Mrs. Frank Shell and twin daughters of New York City, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. D. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aumick recently entertained the following for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aumick, Mr. and Mrs. John Aumick and family, Mrs. Belle Stickler and son Judd, Mrs. Inez Roe and daughters Thelma and Leona of Geneva, John Catalano and children Eugene and Cora Lee of Geneva.

Harold Lewis has been confined to his home by illness for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aumick and daughter Dorothy Lee, also Carl and Elmer Aumick, spent three days recently as the guests of relatives in Geneva, Border City and Seneca Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulef Hovey accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Hovey are visiting Lawrence Hovey and family at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Glen Crane, who has been confined to his bed for the past few months as the result of an injury to his back, is now able to take a few steps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hadlock and daughters were recent callers at the home of Gar Space.

A large crowd was assembled at Goodhue Lake Sunday to listen to the Addison Band.

Mrs. Inez Roe, John Catalano and children of Geneva, motored here Sunday and were callers at the home of their uncle and family, also their aunt, Mrs. Belle Stickler and John Aumick.

Miss Grace Moore, spent Thursday with Miss Dorothy Hanrahan.

HOPPERVILLE

The ball game between Hopperville and Troupsburg, played in Hoppervills Sunday ended in a defeat for Hopperville, the score being 18 to 10.

W. J. Everts was in Addison on business Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds were in Greenwood Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Dyer was in Elmira Thursday.

Walter Everts and son Arthur were in Bath Friday.

Mrs. Ida Symonds visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Symonds and family Friday.

Ray Wormley is helping Walter Everts in haying.

Mrs. Bert Leach has returned from Buffalo where she has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Margerson.

Esther Wormley is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman.

Mrs. Grace Moshier and children of Rochester are visiting Charles Reynolds and family.

Cecil White was in Elmira recently.

Ray Wormley was in Campbell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leach were in Woodhull Saturday evening.

Carl Card of Paterson, N. J., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisk called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds one evening recently.

ATTENDED PAST MATRONS' PICNIC

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. Lee Miller and Miss Minnie Husted, past matrons and Mrs. Park Boyd, present matron of Woodhull O. E. S. Chapter, were at Lake Salubria last week Wednesday attending the annual picnic of the Past Matrons' Association.

CAPABLE WOMEN REALIZE

That the successful salad must contain first class Mayonnaise. The ingredients of Heart's Delight Mayonnaise are all the *very best obtainable*, and they are blended to suit the most discriminating taste. It is made on our premises, and delivered fresh each week to hundreds of service grocers. Do your family the favor of using Heart's Delight.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

FIRST CLASS
SHOE REPAIRING
Electric Machinery
Open
Wednesday, July 20
SISTO BLOCK
Please Come to Me

Large Crowd of Milk Producers Attended Addison Meeting

Continued from page one

opposition to the Emergency Committee contract was based on his opposition to any huge organization being given control of things.

"Look," he said, "at the great Associated Gas and Electric System. Thousands of people have invested in their securities and now they must raise over eighteen million dollars right away. What do they do? They send a letter to all their investors, asking them to each chip in a hundred dollars to pull them out of this hole. Let's not let any colossal organization get control of the milk business."

The fourth speaker, E. S. Harley of Osceola, stated that he was unfortunate enough to have entered the milk business by inheritance, a farm having been left to him.

"Why doesn't the League cut its own expenses?" he said. "The League's overhead is so great I can not see how I can sign up and get more for my milk than I am getting today. If the League is saving money, why is it paying the same price for fluid milk as it brings for cheese in the northern part of this state? I have heard it stated often and never denied that the League has 13,000 people on its payroll. If the League has 52,000 producers, that's just four producers for every man who sells the product.

"I judge a corporation by what it has done in the past. During the years 1922-23-24 I belonged to the League and delivered milk to the Pet Milk Company in Elkland. I took one-third less for my milk during that time than the Pet Company would have paid me for my product for condensed milk, if I had been a non-pooler . The reason was, too great overhead. Until the men at the head of an organization learn how to spell OVERHEAD, I cannot see the value of that corporation."

Tom Kinsella of Painted Post made a few remarks in opposition to the Emergency Committee contract, voicing the thought the farmers are not getting enough to pay their taxes and expenses. He based his reasons for opposition to the contract on the terse statement that "competition is the life of trade."

Paul Talbot of Oneonta, a director of the Dairymen's League, was the concluding speaker. He stated he had been interested by the ideas expressed by all the preceding speakers.

"I am not here to condemn any organization," he said. "I am here to give you facts regarding milk in the metropolitan market, for the metropolitan market has an overshadowing influence upon the entire New York milk shed. Personally, I had no part in forming this Emergency Committee.

"Where men are heavily in debt for their farms these days, it isn't possible for them to pay their interest, taxes and other expenses on the amount received from milk at present prices. I looked up some milk receipt slips my father had in 1894, the year in which I was born. He received from fifty cents to a dollar a hundred for milk. He could produde milk for those prices then, because expenses did not run so high.

"I live in a small place, but a few years ago an electric light company ran an extension line to my community. A pole sets directly in front of my house. We enjoy the advantages of electric lights, but that pole in front of my house cost me more last year than all of father's taxes cost him in 1894. We built a consolidated school, and that is costing us a lot in tax money. It is fine to have good schools, but it all counts up to the point we cannot live on the milk prices which were adequate in 1894.

"The metropolitan market takes approximately 140,000 cans of milk a day, for which about half goes to the retail trade and the other half to the wholesale. The trouble has not come from the milk which went into the retail trade, but from the wholesale milk which is divided into three classifications.

"When the League was formed back in 1916 more than half of Bordens' patrons signed League contracts, so Bordens' decided to buy League milk. Sixty per cent of Sheffields' patrons were non-poolers, so Sheffields decided to buy non-pool milk. It was up to the League to take care of the pooling patrons of concerns like Sheffields who would not buy pool milk. There is a logical reason why the League has not paid as much for milk as the independents, for it has operated on a comprehensive program of building plants and establishing a great business.

"The contract put out by the Emergency Committee is not a League contract, and if a signer is kicked out by an independent dealer he must sign a League contract before he can deliver milk to a League plant. I understand that Sheffields and other independent dealers are not opposed to the farmers signing the Emergency contract.

"I do not care if a Renken producer or a Sheffield producer signs an Emergency contract—if he doesn't want to. I wouldn't urge him against his will. But as a League member I have gotten darn sick of paying someone else five to ten cents a hundred, to stabilize milk for someone [illegible] remember this —now, when [illegible] of nearly all other secu[illegible] way down, Dairymen[illegible]ices are [illegible] the [illegible] up a[illegible] it your[illegible]

"This m[illegible] price [illegible]stion is all up to you. [illegible]e price of milk might have gone up in August, or even July, if seventy-five per cent of the milk producers had signed the Emergency contract before then. Competition is a fine thing—for the milk dealers.

"Remember this: the Dairymen's League is no amateur in the milk business today. One-half of the milk producers in the New York milk shed are in the League."

TUSCARORA

A son, Charles William, was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bottum.

Rev. G. F. Johnson of Penn Yan preached in the Baptist Church here on Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Nichols, Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Jennie Crowl, Elizabeth Faulkner and Daniel Walworth were in Hornell on Saturday to attend a camp meeting.

Mrs. James Peters and sons were in Woodhull on Saturday.

S. B. Thompson has returned from a recent trip to Rochester.

Mrs. Ava Greenfield of Freeman is caring for Mrs. Henry Bottum and son.

The Rev. E. L. Roys of Borden and Rev. George Arnold of Gibson were calling in this vicinity on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kemp attended the funeral of Merritt Close in Farmington on Sunday.

RATHBONE OFFICIALS IN CHARGE OF FREEMAN GRANGE

Freeman Grange entertained Rathbone Grange Saturday evening at a regular meeting the officers of Rathbone Grange capably filling the chairs and conducting the meeting. An interesting program was presented under the direction of the Rathbone lecturer. After the meeting ice cream and cake were served. Th guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig, daughter, Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Farrand, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, son John Jr., and daughter Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merring, Mr. and Mrs. Walsteen Church, Lois Church, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Cole, Dean Cole, Albert E. Loper, Ben Coleman, Bernard Hanrahan, Thomas Wellman, Mrs. Mabel Cook, Mrs. Mary Hobson, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. Clara Risley, Miss Ethel Risley, John and Mary Cole, all of Rathbone Grange; Mrs. Albert Loper and Miss Albertta Everts of Addison Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey of Bath.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Mr. and Mrs. William Strait and son of Central Square, N. Y., and Mrs. Ernest Penniman of Fulton, N. Y., have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Herman Cornwell.

Mrs. Jennie Williams spent Friday with Mrs. Oscar Benjamin.

The Young reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young Friday.

Miss Winifred Williams spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Herrington in Borden.

Mrs. Herman Cornwell recently visited her brother, Francis Cisco on Orr Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simons of Osceola spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jane Simons.

Miss Freda Frazier was brought home from the Bath hospital Friday where she had received treatment for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner called on Mrs. Jennie Williams Thursday on business.

Miss Alice Cornwell recently spent a few days with Mrs. Thomas Baker in Addison.

Mrs. Jane Simons spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Hotaling in Addison.

SOUTH CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs and children of Hornell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rumsey.

Miss Isabell Randall spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Randall in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Diamond and son Victor of Gang Mills spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ada Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bebout and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbit and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Bebout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tompkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rude and children were in Prattsburgh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrave and children spent Sunday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Alice Nichols and family in Monterey.

In The Glow of The Olympic Torch

The torch, symbol of the Olympics since 750 B.C., which tops the stadium entrance at Los Angeles, furnishes the setting for presentation of two of Uncle Sam's aqua maids who will compete in the games this month. They are; Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles, and Helene Madison, Seattle,—both national champions, diving and swimming.

Avoca Lady Tells of Chinese Life

Continued from page one

brought home and buried that day. The little land he had had been sold to pay the bandits ,and his widow and three children have nothing to live on.

The Bible woman was very sweet through this experience and did not let it interfere with her work for the Lord. The next day she took me to a little village about three miles away and as we went along she announced to some of the people we met that there was to be a meeting at a certain home. The sight of a foreigner was sufficient attraction and the house and yard were full soon after we arrived.. She talked to the children outside while I talked to the women in the house and we both had interested audiences. Of course I am not saying that all the interest of my audience was centered on what I said! That afternoon we visited another home where two great coffins for future use occupied a goodly portion of the guest room. A more beautiful sight was the red how fruit orchards which were at the height of their blooming beauty.

The supervisor of primary day schools was with me for part of this trip, the examining the schools while I worked with the Bible woman. Both going and returning we stopped at a village which is noted for its bandits. It is the home of one of the Bible Training School women whose mother was taken and for whose dead body the family paid $1,700.00 ransom. Our men wanted to get their lunch there so we two women sat inside the miserable inn and ate our own lunch with many interested spectators looking on. The bandit business is done at night so we felt quite safe although my companion breathed easier when we left.

After leaving the bandit village we parted company and my next stop was at a new place where two Bible women are working. We received callers that evening and the next day went calling. We had a meeting with women in one home and another where most of the audience were men. I got a close-up view of the strange working of the water pipes which some of the men smoke. How my heart ached for those old sinners, some of them with the face of beasts. As we left this home the women pointed out to me the well where the body of a victim of bandits had recently been discovered after paying a ransom for nothing. On my way home my rickshaw man told me that the night before five men had been shot by bandits in the village we had eaten our lunch. Two had died immediately and before reaching Taian we met the other three on stretchers, one dead, the others badly injured. They were being taken home from the hospital here where they had been brought for treatment. I felt as if I had been in a bandit nest, sure enough, but I never felt a fear for my own safety.

After a little more than a week at home trying to make up for lost time at school I started on a train trip for the city of Confucius. One of the missionaries from Tsinan joined me for this trip. That evening we visited the school for those who have to work during the day and have only the night for learning. On Sunday at the regular church service three boys received diplomas, having completed the four books of Thousand Characters studied in night school. The church organ which had been removed to a place of safety during the time the soldiers were camping in the church was brought out, and I was delighted to find that it was in very good condition. It had been donated by a tourist who was so pleased with the fine church and energetic pastor that she wanted them to have an organ although there is usually no one to play it. My missionary friend had never seen the great Confucian temple so the pastor took us there after the day's work was over.

The Temple of Confucius is near the birthplace of the great sage, and something which everyone who comes to China wants to see. The great stone pillars at the front are the most remarkable feature of the whole temple, which, with its grounds, occupies the whole of one side of the city. These pillars, ten in number, are magnificently carved with great dragons coiling around them in a very life-like way. In some places the carving is six inches deep and it is considered the most wonderful in China.. In the "Hall of Perfection" sits the huge image of Confucius, holding in his hands the imperial scepter, and wearing a hat decorated with tassels ornamented with pearls. He wears nine different silk garments with imperial emblems embroidered upon them. The furnishing of the temple are simple but beautiful, including lacquer tables with sacrificial vessels of priceless porcelain and bronze. The ceiling of the temple is richly decorated in red, green, blue, black, and gold. On either side of the room are images of sixteen of the sage's most famous disciples. In another temple is the tablet to the wife of Confucius. One hall contains one hundred and twenty stone tablets upon which are carved scenes representing the life of the sage. The seventy-seventh descendent who is only a young lad worships in the

Continued on page eight

RADIO PROGRAMS and PERSONALITIES

COUNTESS OLGA ALBANI, who made her debut on the Cities Service program on Friday, July 1, is conceded by radio critics to have scored a notable hit with her fine mezzo soprano voice. She will be heard over the NBC network every Friday night at 8 p. m., Eastern daylight saving time.

Olga Albani

Miss Albani, as she prefers to be known, although her title comes to her from a long line of Spanish ancestors, has been a radio star for two years. Before that she sang a leading role in the popular light opera, "The New Moon." She has studied under some of the best foreign masters here and has a wide concert repertory.

Born in Spain, Miss Albani claims she is more American than Spanish since from her fifth birthday she has lived in New York City, where she still resides with her husband and three-year-old son.

* * *

ROSS MacLEAN, a stocky, athletic youth of twenty-five, although a newcomer to radio, is well known on the stage both in opera and for his singing in George White's "Scandals." He has just completed a tour with the show and will be on the air for a series of Nestle "Chocolateers" programs with Leonard Joy and his orchestra. Broadcasters are on Fridays at 8 p. m. (EDST) over a WJZ-NBC network.

Ross MacLean

MacLean's first appearance was in his native city of Seattle, Wash., when at the age of seven he imitated the dialect, singing and dancing of Sir Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian.

When he was fifteen, MacLean began to take singing lessons. His voice then, in spite of his adolescence, was a deep bass, but now is a high baritone.

While a student at the University of British Columbia, in Vancouver, he spent his vacations singing with opera companies in that city, and after leaving school he went to the gold country of northern Canada and for a year was a prospector and a big game hunter. He took a prominent part in athletics at the university and won his letter in both indoor and outdoor sports.

* * *

GEORGIE PRICE wouldn't be where he is today, heading the popular Chase and Sanborn tea program on Columbia's network, if he hadn't run into Gus Edwards about 25 years ago, when Georgie was an East Side New York youngster of 5. Gus heard him sing somewhat in the manner of Enrico Caruso, and decided the child had talent.

Georgie Price

Under the wing of the great trainer and foster-father of infant stage prodigies, Georgie developed rapidly. It was the same school that turned out Eddie Cantor, George Jessel and Lila Lee, with whom Price was later teamed as the famous Georgie and Cuddles.

Daylight Time! For Standard Time, Subtract One Hour

DAILY

E.D.T NBC-WEAF NETWORK
12:00 Grace Ellis; Webb—T.-W.-Th.-F.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
10:15 Clara, Lu & Em—*a*
1:30 Farm Hour—*a*
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy—*b*
7:30 Stebbins Boys—*a*
7:45 Billy Jones; Ernie Hare

COLUMBIA NETWORK
7:00 Morton Downey—M.-W.-F.
7:15 Lanny Ross—M.-W.-F.
7:45 Bing Crosby-M-W-F
7:45 Georgie Price—Tu.-Th.
8:30 Kate Smith—M.-Tu.-W.
8:45 Joe Palooka—Tu.-Th.

a—Except Sat. & Sun.
b—Except Sun.

SUNDAY—JULY 24

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
11:30 Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family
3:30 Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
4:00 Jane Froman
6:00 Catholic Hour
8:00 Harry Richman & Rubinoff
9:15 Frank Munn; Ohman, Arden
10:45 Sunday at Seth Parker's

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
2:30 Agnew Orch.; Irene Taylor
5:00 Dr. Charles L. Goodell
7:30 Commodores; Quartet
9:00 Armbruster Orch.; quartet

COLUMBIA NETWORK
4:00 Cathedral Hour; Choir, Solos
10:00 Orch.; Celebrities
10:30 Ziegfield Radio Show

MONDAY—JULY 25

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:30 Richard Crooks; 3 hrs. later on some stations
9:30 Parade of the States
10:00 National Radio Forum

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
9:00 Gene Arnold: Minstrels

COLUMBIA NETWORK
9:00 Lombardo; Burns & Allen
10:00 Boswell Sisters

TUESDAY—JULY 26

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
11:00 Children's Bureau Program
9:30 Ed Wynn; Octet
10:00 Dance Hour; W. O'Keefe

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
8:00 Council on Radio Education

COLUMBIA NETWORK
7:30 Connie Boswell
10:00 Alex Gray

WEDNESDAY—JULY 27

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
9:00 Merle Alcock; Revelers
9:30 Gladys Rice;
10:00 Corn Cob Pipe Club

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
8:15 Jane Froman, songs

COLUMBIA NETWORK
10:00 Ruth Etting

THURSDAY—JULY 28

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:00 Rudy Vallee & guest star
9:00 Big Six of the Air; Revelers
10:00 Dance Hour; Walter Winchell

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
9:30 Thompkins Corners—sketch

COLUMBIA NETWORK
10:00 Boswell Sisters

FRIDAY—JULY 29

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:00 Olga Albani; Quartet
9:30 Leo Reisman Orchestra
10:00 Paul Whiteman; M. Bailey

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
4:15 Radio Guild dramatic sketch
8:00 Ross MacLean; Leonard Joy

COLUMBIA NETWORK
3:45 Columbia educational feature
7:45 Connie Boswell
10:00 Alex Gray

SATURDAY—JULY 30

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:30 Secret Service Story
10:00 Bert Lahr; W. O'Keefe

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
1:30 Farm Program
9:00 Goldman Band

COLUMBIA NETWORK
8:30 Philharmonic Symphony
10:00 Ruth Etting

Programs subject to change without notice.

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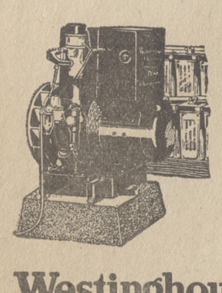

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Addison Won From Galeton Sunday

Addison won a well played game from Galeton at Tuscarora Field Sunday by the score of 7 to 3 and thereby remained in a tie with Corning for first place in the Tri-County League each team having won eight games and lost three. McDermott was on the mound for the locals and pitched fine ball throughout the game. Galeton failed to score an earned run and seven of them went out by the ozone path. Mac also had fine control and was strong in the pinches. For the first four innings Galeton went and sat down in order. In the fifth George Gazdick scratched a single through the box. Galeton's three runs came as the direct result of Addison's three errors. Mattison was hit in bunches and was wild. His seven free passes to first kept him in hot water most of the time. Hewson played fine ball for the home team and led at bat with two doubles. J. Grange made a nice catch in deep center. Hoyt negotiated two walks and a timely single. For Galeton Gazdick was the only man to hit safely twice. Riker played a clever game at first and LaChance caught his usual steady game. Cardman and Fitzgerald were Galeton's best bets.

Addison won the game in the second inning. LaChance started it with an infield single. Hopper walked and after a passed ball had moved them up Hoyt singled sharply over second. Riker singled and Hewson drove out his first double. All of which netted four counters Galeton went out in order for the first four sessions. In the seventh they grouped two singles around an error for their first run. But Addison quickly got it back on a walk to Hoyt, Riker's bunt and Hewson's second double. In the eighth, the locals counted two on Young's walk, Grange's double and Heidrick's infield smash. Addison eased up in the ninth and a hit and a couple of errors gave the visitors two runs.

Next Sunday Addison plays at Knoxville and the following week at Tioga, before returning to the home grounds on August 7th, to entertain Coudersport.

The score follows:

Addison	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hewson, 3b	5	0	2	2	2	0
Whitmore, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Young, ss	3	1	0	1	3	1
Grange, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
LaChance, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Stowell, c	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hopper, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Heidrick, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Riker, 1b	2	1	1	11	0	0
McDermott, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	7	6	27	9	3

Galeton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mahalish, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Patterson, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Siriana, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Fitzgerald, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Aley, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Wilson, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gazdick, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Cardman, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Mattison, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
*Pagano	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	24	8	0

Score by innings:

Galeton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3
Addison	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 *—7

Summary: Two base hits Hewson 2, Grange, Allen; base on balls off McDermott 1, off Mattison 7; struck out by McDermott 7, by Mattison 6; hit by pitched ball by McDermott 1; passed ball Patterson 1; sacrifice hits Riker, Siriana; stolen bases Riker, Gazdick; umpires, La Vancher and Decker of Tioga; time 1 hr. 45 min.

Tri-County League Standings

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Addison	8	3	.727
Corning	8	3	.727
Elkland	7	4	.636
Tioga	6	5	.555
Knoxville	6	5	.555
Wellsboro	5	5	.500
Blossburg	5	5	.500
Galeton	4	7	.363
Westfield	3	8	.272
Coudersport	2	9	.181

Complete results of games in the Tri-County League over the last week-end were as follows:

Addison 7, Galeton 3
Corning 3, Blossburg 2
Knoxville 4, Elkland 1
Wellsboro 10, Coudersport 8
Tioga 5, Westfield 3

ATTEND DINNER

J. S. Park, C. F. Park and N. J. House attended a dinner of the State Line Lumbermen's Club at Salubria Inn last evening.

District Deputy Grand Master John P. Miller with other members of Woodhull I. O. O. F. lodge were in Greenwood last week Tuesday evening, where they installed the officers of Greenwood Odd Fellows' Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoonover and son Richard of Corning, spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schoonover.

Miss Inafred Hoecker, H. H. Havill of Garden City, L. I., and Mrs. F. J. Schweikart of Elmhurst, L. I., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park the first of the week.

WOODHULL

Mrs. Jacob Salisbury at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will McChesney in Campbell Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carpenter and daughter Marian of Lyons visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin Sunday.

Howard Taft and Roy Minier were in Campbell Saturday evening.

Ben Cleveland returned to his home in Greene after visiting his sister, Mrs. E. G. Husted for some time.

Mrs. R. C. Park, Mrs. F. S. Park and Mrs. E. S. Park called on Mrs. Nelson Wilcox in Bath recently.

Howard Manson and son Howard, Jr., of Washington, D. C., are spending some time at their home here.

Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft, son Laverne and Mrs. Jabe Johnson were in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howard and Mrs. Hallinan of Borden were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore visited at the home of Virgil Van Horn in Pine City, recently.

John Miller was in Jasper Saturday evening.

Robert Drake called on friends in Elmira Sunday.

Mrs. Elcy Mayo was a week-end guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orvis in Hornell.

Miss Arloween Symonds and Leland Kilmer visited Miss Helen Smith in Geneva Sunday. Miss Smith is recovering from an appendix operation.

Miss Minnie Husted attended a picnic supper given by Mrs. Clarence Brisco of Corning to the Business Women's Club of Corning at the Brisco farm in Addison, Saturday.

Miss Aldema Herrington was in Campbell Creek Sunday.

Miss Mary Seeley, Dr. John Selley and Dr. Bert Seeley, motored to Penn Yan Sunday.

Mrs. Gerturde Long returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Buffalo. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Gertrude Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quick and family of Sayre, Pa., spent Thursday with Mrs. Zelta Welty. Mrs. Quick remained for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Eugene Marlatt of Big Flats visited Mrs. Leon Quick Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude Leach, Mrs. C. D. Munson and children Craig and Winifred, Mrs. Rose Carpenter and Mrs. Paul Owens were in Elmira one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willoughby in Westfield Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Horton of Troupsburg were callers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Willett and daughter Thelma of Binghamton called on Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Husted and other friends here Friday.

Kenneth Symonds of Sodus was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bebout and daughter Frances spent Sunday at Denison Park.

J. J. Johnson was in Corning, Friday.

Carl Carpenter was in Geneva Monday.

Burdette Drake was in Howard recently.

Miss Myrtle Owens spent Sunday in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris of Jasper were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Brotzman and children Jen and Lynn of Elmira are guests of Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherwood of Addison visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bebout and daughter Frances, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook in Troupsburg Sunday evening. Miss Bebout remained for a week's stay with Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop, who has been spending the past few weeks with her grandson, C. J. Bebout and family, has returned to the home of James Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Davidson and daughter of Hornell, Mrs. Jennie Peters and sons and Mrs. Walter Swan of Freeman were week-end guests of Mrs. Elmer Hackett.

Miss Minnie Husted attended a shower party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin in Corning.

Miss Hazel Williams of Elmira is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams.

Miss Jocelyn Plaisted of Troupsburg and Miss Gertrude Olin, were business callers in Addison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis and sons Eugene and David, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis in Middlebury, Sunday.

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Miss Minnie Husted were in Hornell the last of the week.

Lester Sherwood of Addison was a business caller here Wednesday.

George Van Skiver of Jasper called in town Friday.

John Miller and Wallace Moore were in Corning Friday.

Lloyd Brotzman was in Elmira Sunday.

Mrs. Elcy Mayo and Robert Drake attended the Orvis reunion at Bowles Grove, Canisteo, Saturday.

Mrs. Marian Carmer of Clarence is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Park.

Robert Whittaker of Troupsburg was in town Saturday.

ADDISON NEWS

Mrs. Sophia Crippen of Horseheads is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hess.

Mrs. H. D. Troop of Corning spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Gardner.

Mrs. Daisy Strait and mother, Mrs. Almond Bliss, called on friends in Addison Monday evening.

Lawrence Gardner is spending the week with friends in Nelson.

Mrs. Mertie Hazelton of Binghamton visited at the home of Mrs. Truman Rice Tuesday.

Carl Allen of Galeton spent the week-end in Addison.

Erwin Thurber of Binghamton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Whitmore.

Carl Rouse and Homer Sherwood spent Sunday at the Clark Cottage at Branchport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and children Edward and Onalee Hunt, were in Ulysses Saturday night.

L. H. Whiting, Mrs. Francis McCann and daughter Mary Lois of Horseheads, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess Sunday. Mary Elaine Hess who had been spending several days with Mary Lois McCann, returned home with them.

Mr. Frank Chart, Miss Mary Chart, Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Etta Mayers were in Elmira Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Haynes of Cortland, motored to Addison Wednesday to see Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes as Mrs. Haynes has been ill since her fall about three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Towner, daughters Mae and Ruth and son Billie of Buffalo, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stickles.

Winifred and Helen Derrig of Waverly are spending the week with relatives in Addison and Middlebury Center.

Mrs. A. W. Barkalow, Mrs. Lanson Swan, Mrs. Laura Green and daughter Shirley and Mrs. Daniel Lackey gave a six o'clock dinner at Denison Park Monday in honor of Miss Grace Benedict of Punxsutawny, Pa., niece of Mrs. Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse and daughter Doris spent Sunday at Lake Cayuta.

Mrs. Margaret Whitmore of Elmira, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Riley.

Miss Waneta Mead spent Friday and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Newland at Borden.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and daughters Ruth and Helen were in Canisteo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pease of Nelson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gardner.

Mrs. Bernice Orr and daughter Virginia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stalker in Elkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoey of Buffalo, also Mrs. J. F. Howard and granddaughter Jeane McCloskey and Mrs. Hoey of Corning, spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Durkin on Maple street.

Solon Bentley of Newfield and Mrs. Mary Benton of Ithaca, were callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Taber Tuesday.

Miss Inafred Hoecker of Brooklyn, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Taber Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Haskins of Elmira were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brownell Sunday.

Harold Oldfield of Corning spent Sunday with the latter's daughter, Betty Joan Oldfield.

Clayton Rice and Harold Crane were in Corning Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Root and daughter Wilma, are spending a few days in Hornell.

Mrs. Myrtle Closson of Ithaca is spending the summer at her home on Farnham street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins in Borden.

Mrs. Clayton Herrington and son Robert of Borden, were callers in Addison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Root motored to Camp Gorton Tuesday and called on their son Wendell, who is spending the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mead, Miss Thelma Rowley, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates and sons of South Addison, spent Sunday at Goodhue Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter Madeline, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee, motored to Ithaca Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Albert Root and daughter Wilma spent Monday with friends in Elmira.

Mrs. Pearl Gee of Bath spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beardsley also Mr. and Mrs. Udd Barton of Brisben, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of W. B. Dense.

Lawrence Root is spending a few weeks with Kenneth Crane in Rochester.

James Stewart of Auburn spent the week-end with his parents in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Phillips in Corning recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyman and daughters, Barbara and Virginia of Nyack, are visiting their aunts, the Misses Helen and Maud Smith on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and son Ronald of Vestal, N. Y., were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bement and five children of Painted Post, spent Saturday at the home of Edgar Dann.

Miss Helen Kneaskern who has been spending some time with her aunt in Rochester, has returned to her home on William street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Herman of Ogdensburg, Pa., Charles Irvin of Tioga and Miss Anna Herman of Corning spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann.

John Hopper of Corning spent the week-end at his home on Goodhue street.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann and children of Osceola spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann.

Mrs. H. L. Simmons of W. Front street and Mrs. Ernest Clark of Grove street spent Friday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. A[illegible]w Wellsbacher of Meadvill[illegible] guests [illegible]day of M[illegible] hue str[illegible]

The July [illegible] U. was held Tue[illegible]ay a[illegible]on at the home of Mrs. Frank [illegible]nson, with Mrs. Frank Gould in charge of the program. Twenty-one were present as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Taber, Mrs. Clarence Whitmore, Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Mrs. Laura Webb, Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs. Mabel Archer, Mrs. Clara Newsom, Mrs. Mildred Spencer, Barbara Spencer, Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, Mrs. Myrtle Closson, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Carrie Crittenden, Mrs. Minnie Harden, Miss Hazel Space, Miss May Sackett, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. Matthew Gould, Mrs. George Hurd and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Chauncey Hibbard entertained Friday evening honoring her three daughters, Cassie, Julia and Margaret. An enjoyable evening was spent and refrshments were served to the thirty-four present.

Mrs. Carrie Saxton has returned after a visit of several days with friends in Elmira.

The Misses Jean and Shirley Easling of Fredonia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Selleck on Steuben street.

Miss Frances Dykins is the guest of friends in Ulysses.

Miss Mary Neal of Mansfield is visiting Miss Jeannette Dykins.

Mrs. Eva Batten has returned from a visit with friends near Forksville, Pa.

Mrs. Lillian Barrows and granddaughter, Evelyn Sherwood, are spending some time in South Cameron.

Mrs. Winnie Stuart and son Watson of Canisteo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sherwood.

Dr. and Mrs. Cofflin and daughter of Athkins visited Mrs. J. J. O'Connor Sunday. Mrs. Cofflin was formerly Miss Margaret Hare and a cousin of J. J. O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Widger and granddaughter spent Sunday at Camp Gorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson motored to Camp Gorton Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Penneman of Fulton has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Cisco. She was accompanied home on Saturday by her brother, John Cisco.

Frank Rial and grandson of Corning visited Clifford Aldrich on Orr Hill Saturday.

T. J. Train spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Train.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of Elmira are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox.

Miss Nora Holton of Elmira is visiting Addison friends.

Simon Hickey of Akron, Ohio, is spending the week at his home on Front street.

Betty Gene Hickey returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Buffalo.

Miss Edna Hewson of Mansfield called Sunday evening on Mrs. S. D. Hickey on Front street.

Wendell Hewson spent the week-end in town.

Miss Bertha Thompson of Elkland spent the week-end with Mrs. C. W. Miller on Front street.

Catherine Troy has returned after spending some time with relatives in Elmira.

The Misses Josephine and Elizabeth Hogue and Margaret Troy spent Sunday in Ithaca.

Miss Carrie S. Cowles of Ithaca has been spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Maurice E. Miller, of Tuscarora street.

Many homes in Addison and the vicinity will be brightened this afternoon by the addition of a young face. The little fresh air children stay only two weeks, but that short period will be a long remembered time in their lives.

Mrs. James Stewart and children of Marcellus, N. Y., returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Damon. They were accompanied home by Blanche Damon, who will spend some time with them.

Mrs. C. B. Richardson and son Clarence and Mrs. Braiden of Athens, Pa., were guests Tuesday evening at the home of Wallace J. Cummings on West Farnham st.

Miss Myrtle Sibley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maria Delebator, in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worell of Alfred Station spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Payne and children were in Geneva Friday.

Mrs. John F. Murray of New York City has opened her home on Maple street for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Elmira are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox on Maple street for a few days.

Francis and Donald Ginnane and Miss Lora Pasco of Buffalo spent the week-end with Mrs. John Durkin on Maple street.

W. M. Martindell of Elkland visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miner recently.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Nelson Patterson, mother of Lester S. Andrews underwent a serious operation Monday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. C. F. Abbot, Mrs. J. H. Clark and daughter, Mary-Beryl of Elmira were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Payne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison of Corning is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elbert D. Crane on Brooks avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff visited Camp Gorton Sunday afternoon and also called on Claude Martin at the Bath Hospital. They report Mr. Martin to be improving.

Dr. Robert J. Murray and family of New York City will arrive in Addison this week to spend a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Murray on Maple street.

Mrs. T. G. Elkin and daughters, Phyllis and Helene, of New York City are the guests of Mrs. Lewis Davis of Maple street.

Miss Lucy MacDowell spent the week-end at her home on Maple street.

Girard Stiker of Park Place spent Tuesday in Corning.

Miss Marilyn Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mose, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grandon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Mose and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mose in Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle of Dover, Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beers and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Abbott of Elmira spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Payne.

Wallace J. Cummings was a business caller in Corning Friday in the interests of some local amateur boxing matches to be staged within a few months.

Miss Dora Davis of Long Branch, New Jersey spent several days recently at her home on Maple street.

Mrs. W. H. Gage, Mrs. Arthur Mose, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. George Mose and son, Vernon, spent Tuesday in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beatty and nephew, Curtis Oakley, spent Sunday afternoon at Woodhull.

Wickham Crocker Jr. has returned to Syracuse after spending two weeks with his parents on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams, Miss Hazel Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck motored to Turtle Point Pa., and spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colgrove moved to the George C. Howard house on Maple street Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Miss Janette Davis and house guests motored to Lake Keuka Sunday, where they visited Dr. Ralph Davis and family.

Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Roy Cash and daughter, Rita, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Payne.

Miss Ruby Mose motored to Sonora Friday to visit Mrs. Emma Buckley. She returned Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Buckley, who remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Willard J. Mose spent one day last week with the Misses Pearl and Ruby Mose of Front street.

Mrs. Ray Murray of Hornell visited relatives in Addison Monday.

Mrs. Rose Jones of Elkland spent Sunday with the Misses Kate and Cora Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell with their sons, James and John, of Elkland were callers at the home of the Misses Kate and Cora Erwin Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Richardson of New York City is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Mary Bell, on upper Farnham street.

Harold S. Perry of Ithaca was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Ida Perry, on Goodhue street.

Miss Minnie Newell of Spring Valley, N. Y., visted Mrs. Erma Little and other friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hooker and family of Flushing, L. I., are visiting relatives in Addison.

M. G. Hill of Birmingham, Ala., arrived in Addison Monday being called here by the sudden death of his wife, Mrs. M. G. Hill.

Mrs. Helena Wright and children are visiting friends in Addison.

Farrell Prosser with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prosser and granddaughter of Warrensburg, N. Y., spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davis. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Davis accompanied their guests to Galeton where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed of Andover were guests of Mrs. Alice Simons Sunday.

The Colburn reunion was held in Denison Park Saturday with an unusually small attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chevalier and children Marie Adele and Ernest, spent Sunday in Hector and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sharpe motored to Coudersport and visited the Ice Mine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benedict and daughter Mary Eunice, called on friends in Big Flats Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dartt and family and Mrs. Millie Ridge, visited relatives in Wellsboro, Pa., Sunday.

Helen and Dorothy Green, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Beeman Hollow, are gaining after having their tonsils removed at the Thomas hospital in Painted Post.

CHILDREN'S CAMP IN FULL SWING AT RICHTMYER GROVE

Continued from Page Five

as follows to June 30, 1932:

Three Link Churches: Pulteney Presbyterian, Mitchellville M. E., Wayland M. E., Wallace Wesleyan.

One Link Churches: Jasper Presbyterian, Hedgesville Presbyterian, Hammondsport Presbyterian, Adrian Presbyterian, Wheeler, M. E.

There will be another honor roll published at an early date, and all churches who have the little envelopes are urged to forward their contributions as soon as possible. It is only with the utmost economy that the camp is able to maintain its high standards.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

CAMERON MILLS

George Davis of Penn Yan was a caller here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richtmyer of Campbell were callers here Friday evening.

Fred Wormley and family spent Sunday with friends in Cornng.

Clarence Smith of Hornell spent the week-end at his home here.

John McCaig visited friends at Goodhue Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Thurston and A. H. Clark of Bath were callers here Saturday evening.

Lloyd Habberfield of Howard has returned home after spending a week with Lynn Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole of Rathbone were callers here Sunday.

Tom Hargrave of South Hiill and George Hargrave of Addison were in town Saturday.

BORDEN

Mrs. Margaret Buckley is ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Coral Morgan of Dundee, is caring for her.

Mrs. Edward Husted and daughter, Dorothy, of Corning are visiting their husband and father, Edward Husted, who is working the Ralph Hand farm this year.

Miss Aleta Rittenauer of Hornell spent last week with Miss Edith Gould.

Mrs. Joseph Hall of Tioga, Pa., visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gould last week.

Charles Warren and family of Corning in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr enjoyed a trip to Chatham, Pa., Sunday.

Miss Jane Buckley of Addison spent Thursday with Miss Mina Harris.

Ansel Towner of Corning helped Frank Gould in haying last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbard with their sons and infant daughter of Rathbone spent Sunday with their father, W. J. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker and son, Lyle, Hugh Seeley of Osceola, the Misses Margaret Griffith and Marion Broadwick of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Ronald Brace of Mansfield, Mrs. Nell Schultz of Elmira and Mrs. Mildred Herrington enjoyed a weiner roast Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Arnold of Addison called on the Rev. Roys Tuesday.

Philip Benjamin was ill last week.

Allen Williams and brother are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Walter Hurd.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

The annual school meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District No. One of the Town of Addison, qualified to vote at a school meeting in said district will be held at the new school building Tuesday, August 2nd, 1932 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the school laws and acts amendatory thereto.

Dated Addison, N. Y., July 8, 1932.

Ray S. Brown,
President, Board of Education
Florence C. Newman,
District Clerk 28-2t

Presbyterians Present Concert

The Presbyterian choir will present a concert Friday evening, July 29, to which the public is invited.

It has been the ambition of the choir to study the choruses of some of the best music masters. While they have majored in music of the church the concert will contain some popular numbers. The public is invited.

Following is a portion of the program:

"To Greet the Spring," (Chorus), Mendelssohn.

Piano Solo

Trio for ladies voices from the Oratoria, "Elijah," Mendelssohn.

"Swing Along," (Chorus), Cook.

Vocal Solo by Frank Ripley.

"O, Lord, Thou Art My Strength," (Chorus), Godard.

Saxophone Solo by Wyckoff Sherwood.

"O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, (Alto Solo, Chorus), from "The Messiah," Handel.

Vocal Duet by Esther Hannahs and Charlotte Ripley.

"Paean to Summer", (Chorus), Von Suppe.

Vocal Solo by Sherman Slocum.

"Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," Handel.

A silver offering will be received.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

BITES AND STINGS

Summer is the time to look out for biting and stinging insects. An author, friend of mine, mentions the mosquito and the bed-bug as the chief offenders. I shall not discuss the latter; he is taboo in our set this year. I confess I have grown rusty in my clinical data on the bed-bug.

But the mosquito—the malaria-carrier, you know. The more bites the more malaria. Keep out of his way. A strong solution of camphor with twenty drops of carbolic acid to the ounce is a good lotion for mosquito-bites; wet cloths with the solution and leave in contact with the stings.

The poison—almost a venom—of hornets, wasps and bees, is believed to be acid in nature; hence an alkali is the logical antidote. A bottle of aqua ammonia should be kept in the medicine-closet for stings, to be applied freely when needed. Coarse "bayonets" may be left in the wound, bear in mind. Get them out before the medicine is depended upon.

If a wasp-sting just chanced to enter a vein of the victim, as in case of a child, serious symptoms may be caused, and even deaths have been reported from them. The nests of these insects should be searched for, and destroyed. I know of nothing more agonizing for the moment than the sting of a hornet. They are plentiful in wooded districts in our country. Remember your ammonia solution.

I have seen quite a fever arise from bee-stings,—in fact my last adventure with the little honey-makers was a case in point; I went to bed for several hours, aching all over, with temperature 103. I had had over a dozen bee-wounds before armistice was declared. We are never too old to learn, it seems.

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Business and Professional Directory

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Edna Quick, late of the town of Canisteo in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of January, 1933.

Dated June 29, 1932.

Fay Learn,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 26-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Amelia Gurnsey late of the Town of Woodhull in said county of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said county of Steuben, on or before the 6th day of December, 1932.

Dated, May 27, 1932.

Lester C. Gurnsey,
Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executor,
Addison, N. Y. 22-26c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Oral C. Rowley late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of January, 1933.

Dated July 6, 1932

Muril Rowley Kent
Administratrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 27-26t

Patronize Your Home Town Paper

SURROGATE'S COURT STEUBEN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Sale of Real Estate of Loren Strait, Deceased.

In pursuance of the order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, Surrogate of Steuben County, made the 9th day of July, 1932 and filed in the Surrogate's Office in the Village of Bath, N. Y., I the undersigned Administrator of the Goods, chattels and credits of Loren Strait, late of the Town of Tuscarora, Steuben County, New York, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on the 9th day of August, 1932 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Law Office of Mordecai Casson, in the Village of Addison, New York.

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Tuscarora, Steuben County, New York, and being part of lot number two, bounded and described as follows:

On the south by the public highway; on the east by lands of Mrs. J. Hepworth; on the north by the lot line and on the west by lands of Heman R. Williams, containing about seven acres of land being the same premises conveyed to said Loren Strait by Solomon Chase and Margaret Chase by deed dated April 24th, 1888, and being the same premises conveyed to said Solomon Chase by Eleazer Albee and wife by deed dated the 12th day of October, 1887, which said deeds are recorded in Steuben County Clerk's Office.

Dated, July 11, 1932.

Norman Strait,
Administrator

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 28-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John J. Wheeler, Surrogate of the County of Steuben, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against William M. Welch, late of the Town of Rathbone, in the said county, deceased, to present same with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the said Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at the law office of Hugh A. Varn and James O. Sebring, in the Village of Addison, said county, on or before the 26th day of November, 1932.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1932.

Hugh. A, Varn,
Administrator

Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Administrator 21-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Daniel Collins late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the law offices of Delmar M. Darrin in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 26th day of November, 1932.

Dated May 24, 1932.

Ellen, Collins,
Executrix.

Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Bryant H. Woodhouse, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben on or before the 1st day of November, 1932.

Dated, April 22, 1932.

Maple Woodhouse,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 17-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler Surrogate of the County of Steuben, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Jacob Fix, late of the Village of Addison, and said county, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned administrator of all and singular, the Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said deceased, at the law office of Hugh A. Varn and James O. Sebring, in the Village of Addison, said county, on or before the 26th day of November, 1932.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1932.

Frank C. Fix,
Administrator.

Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Administrator 21-26t

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, Surrogate of the County of Steuben, duly made and entered in the office of the said Surrogate, I shall expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, N. Y., on the 13th day of August, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the interest of Alfred B. Chatfield, late of the Village of Addison, Steuben County, N. Y., in and to the following described real estate, viz:,

PARCEL NO. 1

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town and Village of Addison, County of Steuben and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows: bounded on the east by Brooks Street, on the north by the Village lot known as the Sullivan lot (now occupied by O. J. Hill), on the west by lands of Henry Baldwin and on the south by a line parallel with the south line of said Sullivan lot and fifty-five feet south therefrom; said lot being in width on said Brooks Street fifty-five feet and twelve rods in length east and west, and being the same lands conveyed by Erastus Brooks to A. Houghtaling and by A. Houghtaling and wife to Frances A. Wilson, December 11, 1884. Being the same premises conveyed to William Donegan and Margaret Donegan, his wife, by deed recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben in Liber 242 of Deeds at page 168.

The said property was conveyed to the said Alfred B. Chatfield by deed recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben. Said property is subject to a mortgage now owned by William C. Newcomb of Rathbone, N. Y., upon which there is due the sum of $1400.00 with interest from June 10, 1931. Said mortgage is recorded in said County Clerk's Office in Liber 196 of Mortgages at page 329.

Said property is also subject to a mortgage now owned by The First National Bank of Addison, N. Y., upon which there is due the sum of $2200.00 with interest from the 28th day of June, 1931, which said mortgage is recorded in Steuben County Clerk's Office in Liber 216 of Mortgages at page 315.

This property is also subject to dower interest of Lillie M. Chatfield, widow of decedent.

PARCEL NO. 2

An undivided one-third interest in and to ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Addison, known and distinguished as foundry property, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north west corner of lot number 27 in the Waumbough plot of said village of Addison and running thence along line thereof south 21 degrees east 2 chains; thence south 14 degrees east 14 rods to the Tuscarora Creek; thence up said creek 10 rods thence north 21 degrees, west 17 rods to Tuscarora St., thence along Tuscarora Street to the place of beginning, containing 1½ acres of land be the same more or less.

Also all that certain other Village Lot situate in said Village of Addison and which is bounded and described as follows: On the north by a village lot owned by G. W. Holmes; on the south by the lot above described; on the east by the lot above described; on the west by Tuscarora Street, containing one-quarter of an acre of land, being the same premises described in deed recorded in Steuben County Clerk's Office in Liber 200 of deeds at page 258.

Said Parcel No. 2 in its entirety is subject to a mortgage of $300.00 and interest from April 21, 1923, owned by the estate of Harry K. Chatfield, deceased.

This property is subject to dower interest of Lillie M. Chatfield as widow of said decedent.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY:
One Chandler Automobile Truck.
One Chevrolet Automobile Landeau.

All unpaid accounts due from others to the said Alfred B. Chatfield.

Dated July 12, 1932.

Lillie M. Chatfield,
Adm'x Alfred B. Chatfield,
deceased

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Adm.
Addison, N. Y. 28-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Thomas L. Wood late of the Town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of December, 1932.

Dated, May 24, 1932.

Virginia M. Pierce,
Administratrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

Rubber aprons help save laundry work.

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

This Week in Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., July 18—The Bonus Expeditionary Force is scattering back to the states where its members came from, with the aid of $100,000 appropriated by Congress to send them home. Washington is glad to get rid of them, because their presence here has kept away from the city a large proportion of the usual Summer tourists, who have been afraid of a mob uprising. There never was any danger of that, but outsiders didn't realize it.

Checking Up on "Honest Graft"

Political propagandists of both parties have been busy digging into the records of "honest graft" on the part of members of the House and Senate, and have uncovered sources of income, above their salaries, of which a majority of members, of both parties, seem to have availed themselves.

Not that there is anything technically dishonest about putting members of one's family on the government payroll, or collecting travel and expense money which has not been actually expended. Congress makes the laws governing those things, and Congress has carefully seen to it that there are many legal ways in which its members can add something to their $10,000 salaries.

Every member, for example, is entitled to charge 40 cents a mile for travel between his home district and Washington, at the beginning and end of each session of Congress. That runs up into material money in the case of members from the Pacific Coast, who can put in a bill for close to $1,200 at least twice a year for "travel expense", whether he goes home between sessions or not.

Some Fast Travelers

Instances have been uncovered where members collected round-trip travel expenses between the end of a regular session and the beginning of a special session which began only a few days later, when it would have been impossible for them to go home and back in the time allowed. They got their travel pay, nevertheless. Legal, of course,—but is it legitimate and honest?

In the matter of members of their families on Government payrolls, enough has already been disclosed to make the hundreds of Congressmen and [illegible] few Senators [illegible] facts. Each Senator [illegible] $2,000 a year [illegible] addition, every committee of each house has an appropriation for a committee clerk, and that appointment is at the disposal of the chairman of the committee. Besides those functionaries, there are literally hundreds of other employees in and around the Capitol and the Senate and House office buildings — something more than 3,000 in all.

Many members appoint their wives or their sons as secretaries, put nephews and other relations in as pages, clerks and the like. The record is not yet complete, but enough has been discovered to indicate that there are comparatively few members of either house who have not been able to add a few thousand a year to the family income by these methods.

Many Wrinkled Brows

As stated before there is nothing partisan about this inquiry. Just about as many members of one party as of the other are concerned.

Besides the money perquisites, members have luxurious offices furnished at Government expense, elaborate Turkish baths and barber shops, the best restaurant in Washington for their exclusive use, and many other luxuries which make the life of a Senator or Representative far from unpleasant. What is worrying some of them now, however, is the fear that the facts about these things will get back home where their constituents are groaning under the burden of taxes imposed by these same lawmakers. The facts might result in some embarrassing questions between now and election.

It begins to look as if beer might keep Congress in session all Summer, though you never can tell. It may adjourn before this gets into print, though that is hardly likely. The effort to amend the Volstead Act at this session has a lot of force behind it, and it may succeed.

There's a Problem Ahead

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Austin Benedict, late of the town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 26th day of November, 1932.

Dated May 19, 1932.

B. B. Wells, Executor.

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

Third Installment

SYNOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a Hudson river tugboat plying near New York, is tossed into the river in a terrific collision which sinks the tug, drowns his mother and the man he called father. Ignorant, unschooled, and fear driven, he drags himself ashore, hides in the friendly darkness of a huge covered truck—only to be kicked out at dawn—and into the midst of a tough gang of river rat boys who beat and chase him. He escapes and, exhausted, tumbles into a basement doorway. Later, he hears the trap door slammed, a padlock snapped down—and he is trapped. Exhausted, he falls asleep. When he awakens it is day light and he looks about for a place to wash the river slime from face, hands and body. The running water attracts the attention of a Jewish family living in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. He is recued—taken into the family—and there starts a new life on the Bowery in New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"No Becka, it's too hot."

"You're 'fraid. That's what. You don't dast to go."

"All right, come along," and John and Becka strolled casually from the front stoop of the tenement as Becka called, "So long! We're going for a walk," to Mrs. Lipvitch who sat on the basement steps with the twins and Mrs. Yartin, while Mr. Lipvitch argued with a customer within.

An hour later, in the dark of early evening, the girl and boy, arm in arm, strolled far from the crowds about the Clothing Emporium.

"Have you got any money?" Becka asked this frankly.

"Lipvitch—your father," he corrected, "give me a dollar today." His hand gripped it in the bottom of the large trouser pocket, the one without the hole. He showed the bright silver coin to Becka.

"Say——" Becka clasped his arm with an insinuating pressure, leaning toward and in front of John, as she looked up into his face, for he was a head taller than the girl.

"Say what?" he asked, shoving her back somewhat roughly in his embarrassment.

"You're green," she laughed nervously. "Say, you *are green*," she affirmed, as if a great truth had just then been disclosed. "You don't have to work for nothing," she added hastily. "Pa should pay you," she urged, again looking up into his face, still holding his arm, but refraining from closer contact. The boy walked straight ahead and failed to answer. "You should get a dollar a day," Becka continued, "and board too—he would have to give it—I will make him," she said positively.

Late that afternoon the dollar in his pocket had been given him grudgingly, guiltily, by Channon Lipvitch. And this only after an argument with Becka.

"All right, don't give it him," she retorted to his repeated protest. "When he finds out—you look out. You ain't so smart," she warned. "John can sue you for damages, for back wages, some day. Give him something now—five dollars," Becka had argued.

"No! No! Lipvitch knew the danger, also the expense.

"You got to. You got to pay him something today." Becka was insistent, and, as John entered the Emporium on his return from an errand a few doors away, Becka bent a parting glance of warning on her father, her eyes threatening exposure as she nodded meaningly at John. Lipvitch had his hand in his pocket. He fingered a coin, a half, then in a prudent flood of generosity he seized a silver dollar.

"Here, Chon," his throat was husky. "Here, Chon, I god someding by you." He spoke rapidly. "A dollar—you earned idt—vages, Chon—remember, vages," he repeated, handing the boy the large coin, thrusting it toward him impulsively, as if afraid John would not accept. "Ant remember, Chon, I don'd charge you nodding, nodding a tall fer board. You ged id all fer nodding."

Then, after an interval of pregnant silence, Becka having again linked John's arm through her own, doing so with a small laugh, a friendly, forgiving laugh, they walked out on Broadway at a point where its wholesale commercial aspect stretches northward.

To America, New York was Rome, and still is; the feudal city of the Western World, taking tribute from the ends of the earth. Other cities may attempt to dispute this, but New York, true to its name, keeps rising new and fresh and more powerful from its own continuous disintegration, shafts of steel and stone springing up out of the dusty demolition constantly under way. The wrecks and mistakes of the past feed ambition, flaring to higher and dizzier achievement.

Never was the town so young and bright and hopeful as on the summer night when John and Becka, far from their environment, walked on air, and literally rode on it, as they sped uptown on the West Side L. The squat, green-bellied steam locomotive puffed and wheezed, blowing its whistle as it approached the curves, where Becka with an "Oh!" clung close to John; they sat in a cross seat by an open window.

Descending at Fifty-ninth Street, Becka led him eastward to Columbus Circle. The tall shaft in the center, the different aspect of the people, the absence of push carts, and the dearth of children, puzzled John. Dodging the whirling steam of cyclists, they entered the shaded walks of Central Park through a rustic arbor. The dusty white macadam drives were lively with the prance of foam-flecked turnouts, and the "clank" and "clink" of fashionable harness trappings.

And with the black art of this night

Forgiven—With the cool moist lips of Becka pressing eagerly against his own.

of swift unusual motion and of rare sights, with Becka, soft and confiding, clinging closely on his arm, with the dread of Grogans forgotten in the distant alleys of the slums, the boy expanded to an influence beyond the measure of his understanding. He felt the secretive whispering of the dark.

Far to the North, from the direction of the Mall, band music filtered through the leaves, for the air was still, and presently captured moonlight, prisoned in a lake, was discovered through a parting of the trees. John and Becka turned toward this, to the lower walks, the perfect ones planned long ago by a master gardener. Finding a secluded spot they sat down, the still surface of the reflecting pond almost at their feet. They were close together, a lilace bush screened them from the walk; they talked idly. Suddenly the light of the lake went out as a cloud drifted across the moon.

"You do, John, I know you do. Lilly Firkin saw you." Becka, in tones of pouting banter, was accusing John. Suddenly he found himself forgiven, forgiven for things he had never done, for lapses he had not committed, for things he had never even thought about, forgiven with the cool moist lips of Becka pressing eagerly against his own, stilling all protest of innocence, or of revolt.

His voice rasped. He choked and struggled, vibrant with the contact, holding Becka with convulsive strength. The first drops of rain found them oblivious to the coming storm. The boy, ill clad, hard in body, with few ideas but those of strife, released the girl; her sudden "Oh!" coming with the return of breath almost crushed out of her. John jumped up, picked up her straw hat, and pulling her by the arm led her to the bole of a huge sycamore whose broad leaves promised some shelter from the rain. Quick flashes of lightning, followed by harsh, rumbling peals of thunder, were punctuated by the puny cries and screams of women running from the park as sudden swirls of cool air and rain whipped about the trees. Then John and Becka, like Paul and Virginia of the story, naked, not of body but of mind raced beneath the trees and the lashing of the storm for the park gate at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street. They took the East Side L., down again into the familiar closeness of the slums.

The end of September, in the city of perpetual change, brings with it the first refreshing whisper of cooler airs; a new vitality springs to life among the heat-weary dwellers in the city. Sol Bernfeld had come back from the road after questionable success in providing crayon enlargements of family album portraits, with the *Paris Spicy Package* as a side line. The spicy package being a bulky surreptitious envelope, sold sealed "Against the law, you know, to show it," to be opened by the purchaser "Strictly in private." It was a suggestive package, retailing at twenty-five cents, or two bits, and sold wholesale to candy choppers on trains at seven, flat, a gross. Sol sold few of the crayon enlargements but did get rid of his entire stock of spicy packages to the farmers and their hands, even disposing of them to women by the simple process of refusing to even tell them what he was selling.

On his return to the city, Sol found Becka in a receptive frame of mind and John Breen pursuing his way in dogged silence. Becka's efforts, balked by his awkward inexperience, had at least served to place him upon a meager wage, in the size of which she evinced small interest. She soon walked out with Sol, then earning, as she boastfully confided to John, the princely salary of twenty-five dollars a week as runner for a Bowery burlesque show. And, furthermore, she was to appear in the chorus, of a leg show, "in tights!"—a secret carefully kept from Channon Lipvitch, but whispered slyly to John. And to prove it Becka showed John a photograph that brought a hot flush to his face. "Silly," she cried, "I'm an actress, you know." But for all that a coolness sprang up between them, and John refused tickets to the show.

And, as another side line, Sol Bernfeld began to match John against likely boys in clandestine boxing bouts of the lower city, taking him from hall to hall on Saturday nights, acting as his manager. These adventures were a relief to the growing dislike he felt for the Clothing Emporium and its cloying sameness. Fighting had become second nature to him. He liked the heat of combat and his craving for the excitement of the fight grew with his success.

It was late in November when Sol Bernfeld matched John against "Rasper" Jorgan, known to the Greenpoint section as the "Polack Wonder." The boys were to weigh in at one hundred and thirty-three, ringside, and go ten rounds in one of the preliminary bouts before the famous Samson Sporting Club. It was the most ambitious bout yet secured by Manager Bernfeld, and the purse, so Sol stated, was to be twenty-five dollars, to the winner. If John won he would split with John, taking ten dollars for his share, and John Breen, glancing curiously at the typewritten letter from the trainer of the Samson Sporting Club, wondered at the queer kind of printing, for he had never seen a typewritten letter before and he was ashamed to admit that he could not read a word, a deficiency Manager Sol Bernfeld was thoroughly aware of.

FIFTH AVENUE

Let us go back, in an orderly way, and sketch the story of the Van Horns as generally understood; the myths of the new city are its "old families," running back two or three or even four generations.

Guysbert Van Horn, great-grandfather of Gilbert, was a man of hard common sense and the son of no less a man than Peter Van Horn, who came over from Holland as a young man, preferring an English colony, with Dutch traditions, to life at home.

Guysbert was a man of frugal habits and of strong religious convictions, when drunk or sober, in fact a man well calculated to prosper in the new New York. His son, Van Winckle Van Horn, proved a true son of New York. Born in 1800, he married a Lambert and determined to found the Van Horn fortune on the future of the city. He believed New York would eventually grow northward, in spite of its width from river to river. In the face of much contrary advice he bought cheap land far to the north in the tract of Greenwich Village, and he held on.

The only son of Van Wickle — the Van Horns ran to only sons—was Brevoort Van Horn, father of Gilbert. So this family tree had its simple roots back in the rocky soil of Manhattan.

So at the time we make the acquaintance of the last of the Van Horns, as he was generally called, Gilbert Van Horn was forty years of age; his hair was iron gray and he might easily have passed for a well-preserved man of fifty.

Continued Next Week

The settlement of the German reparations question at Lausanne has revived interest and discussion concerning the readjustment of Europe's debts to the United States. The best-informed persons here are convinced that we shall never collect any material amount of the principal of those debts, and that will have to be worked out in some way in coming to a permanent settlement which will not be actual cancellation but will amount to the same thing in the end. A tough job for the diplomats.

One corollary of that will be the necessity for refunding our own internal national debt, as Great Britain is doing with it's bonds. There is no indication that we can pay off any more of our Liberty and Victory bonds for a long time to come, but one of the first problems which will have to be tackled by the next Administration, whether that be Mr. Hoover's or Mr. Roosevelt's, will be how to reduce the interest rate on the Federal debt.

Watch any field of the new Valprize wheat in your community; how it grows and how it yields. It is a soft red wheat suitable for pastry flour.

DON'T LET OPPORTUNITY SAIL BY READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM PAGE

1932 a Big Political Year For People of New York State

Albany, July 19—Though it is only midsummer, this is already a big year politically, and the Capital City is abuzz with gossip. Naturally it would be, with one of the candidates for President here in Albany and 47 New York votes in the Electoral College. Anyhow, it's going to be a big election, with candidates for all offices from top to bottom.

Ticket Must Be Wisely Chosen

"The State ticket is, of course, an important element. There are eight places this year on the State ticket, the usual four, supplemented by a Senator, two Congressmen-at-Large and a Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. The opportunity therefore exists, if a flexible situation is maintained, to distribute these places over the State as well as satisfy various groups. If each candidate on the State ticket adds definite strength to the whole, the best results will be obtained. This year of all years is one in which all considerations, personal and otherwise, should be subordinated to the achievement of party victory."

Off the Fence on Canal Route at Last

One thing which the present campaign apparently accomplished is to get Governor Roosevelt off the fence on the matter of a route for the proposed lakes-to-sea canal. At various times in the past when he was asked whether he preferred the St. Lawrence or the All-American route through New York State, he dodged by making the ridiculous assertion that he "favored them both". In his eagerness to dig up some sort of a water power issue for use in the present campaign he has finally found it necessary to oppose the St. Lawrence route, which alone would provide such power.

Convict Labor on the Roads

It will be news to most people that it has been a policy of the present State Democratic administration to use convict labor in the construction of highways during these times of unemployment. Hundreds of prisoners have been thus engaged, and in the past two years more than $500,000 has been spent by the State in constructing and maintaining convict cantonments for highway construction. Where prisoners are rented out to counties and towns the latter must pay the State $1 a day for their services. Action under the law permitting this use of convicts is not obligatory, but rests in the discretion of the heads of the highway and prison departments, who are appointed by the Governor.

The Difference Then and Now

This law was enacted back in the days when there were more jobs than there were men, and so did not work a hardship on any one, while it helped keep the convicts busy and saved the taxpayers some money in building their highways. Conditions are vastly different now, however, and it is difficult to understand why this "farming out" of prisoners who thus freeze out the honest unemployed with families to support should have been permitted during the past couple of years. A move to take the power to do this away from the department heads who now hold it is not unlikely at the next session of the Legislature.

Shall You Turn on the Red?

There is an increasing confusion as to the rules of various cities and towns in which a motorist may or may not turn on a red light, and the New York Automobile Association is trying to do something about it from its headquarters here in Albany. In New York City one is permitted to turn on a red light at most intersections, and even forbidden to turn on a green one in certain cases, but the confusion is not so marked there, as an officer is usually on duty at the very busy spots. In some other cities and towns there is no such safeguard, and unless there are conspicuous signs giving directions the motorist is puzzled as to what he may do.

Law on the Subject

As a matter of fact, the Motor Vehicle Law of the State forbids a turn on the red unless directed by an officer or in unusual situations, and it is believed that where there is damage due to local regulations not conforming with this law the municipality making such rules is liable. The New York Automobile Association is now working on plans to bring about greater uniformity of traffic signals and traffic laws throughout the State — a consummation devoutly desired by every person driving a car.

ACCURACY OF MILK TESTS TO BE SHOWN

Dairy Farmers To See How State Safeguards the Producer at Dairy Meeting at Geneva.

For 33 years New York State has been exercising supervision over the glassware used in the making of butter fat tests on milk and cream, and, more recently, over bacteriological glassware as well. This check on the accuracy of the glassware used in making milk tests protects the dairy farmer from serious errors in testing due to faulty glassware, say the dairy specialists at the State Experiment Station at Geneva where the testing is done.

Last year out of 59,552 pieces of dairy glassware examined by Station workers only 280 pieces were found to be inaccurate. A new machine for testing glassware has recently been installed in the Station dairy laboratory and will be demonstrated to visiting dairy farmers on August 18 which has been designated as "Dairy Day" at Geneva.

Five years ago, when bacteriological glassware first came under State control, more than 10 per cent of this type of glassware was found to be defective. Last year, however, the inaccuracies were limited to less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total number of pieces received.

"Many persons fail to realize that milk is not constant in its composition and are inclined to blame variations in the fat test on the individual making the test or on the method of testing", says Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, head of the Dairy Division at the Station in commenting on the accuracy of milk tests. The test is seldom, if ever, at fault, he says, other factors entering in to cause fluctuations in the results. Factors affecting the composition of milk have been studied at the Experiment Station, and the results of these studies will be demonstrated on August 18.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell

(Copyright, 1932)

The Three Sisters

Mother Earth has cradled the kernel of yellow corn until the last cold spring breeze has ceased to blow. The corn plant springing from the kernel has had a merry time making an earth trail upward thru the ground softened by the warm rain. At length, its small green leaves stand above the ground; but the corn plant is lonesome because its nearest neighbor is three feet away.

And the Indian farmer feels sorry for the lonely corn plant; so, from his leather pouch, he plants seven bean seeds on all sides of the corn plant. Soon each bean seed opens and two plump flat leaves catch the morning dew and hairy fingers grow out from each bean plant and after wandering around at first, finally grasp the friendly stalk of corn so it is no longer lonely.

But the two plants become thirsty. The hot old sun is stealing all their water; so the farmer goes into the field again and scatters squash seeds between each hill of corn and soon the thick broad leaves of the squash vines cover all the ground and store the dew and the rain, so that the corn and the beans will not be thirsty in midsummer.

The Indian calls the three plants the "three sisters" because they help one another until the golden sun has painted the corn and squashes all yellow and has given each bean a yellow eye. And the three sisters are happy; for when they are taken from the field at harvest they know that corn bread, bean soup and baked squashes will give happy Indian boys and girls red cheeks all winter.

Champion—His Belt

World Champion Jack Sharkey, Boston, is now the possessor of the world championship belt, presented at a special dinner in N. Y. last week. He took it home—the first return of the emblem to Boston—since the day it was handed over to Corbett by John L. Sullivan.

Proof Demanded at Milk Hearing

New York, July 15—Demand for proof was mode by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., today before the Joint Legislative Milk Investigating Commission headed by Senator Perley A. Pitcher of Watertown of allegations made by State Senator Stephen J. Wojtkowiak of Buffalo at a previous session of the New York hearing. Senator Wojtkowiak, who is not a member of the investigating commission, frequently interrupted witnesses at Wednesday's hearing, and during one of these said that if he could subpoena a "certain check" he might secure an indictment. Later he made a statement for the record stating he had made the previous allegation merely on hear say.

John D. Miller, general counsel of the Dairymen's League, at Friday's session stated that in-as-much as no names, dates or other definite facts were made in the allegation the Dairymen's League could only enter a general denial. Continuing, he said:

"If there is in the ranks of the officers and directors of the League, or among its employees of such prominence as to have an influential voice in its management, one who has been guilty of corruption in the management of its affairs, we desire to obtain such information in order that appropriate action may be taken against the offender."

"Mr. Miller's statement to the commission stated that the League had instructed its attorneys to determined whether its official record showed the Buffalo senator's statement sufficiently definite to justify the bringing of suit under the law making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 to spread false reports about a cooperative organization.

"This action will be commenced", said Mr. Miller, "to determine whether an individual senator, not a member of this committee, who voluntarily made such statement is protected by the immunity given senators speaking on the floor of the senate, and, that if he fails to prove such allegations he may be adequately disciplined, and so that if the allegations are proven this Association may taken action against the offender."

Out of fairness to the senator, said Mr. Miller, the League will pay for him legal costs up to $500 in the event that he proves the allegations because "it would be worth more than that to the Dairymen's League to learn who, if anyone, among its officers, directors or high employees has been guilty of corruption."

Many People Helped During Last Eight Months Period

In winter and spring 350,000 families received relief through joint state and municipal funds—1,000,000 different persons benefited.

A picture of the unemployment relief situation in the State has been drawn by the Research Department of the Temporary Relief Administration, showing that in the months from November 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932 approximately 350,000 families received either home or work relief through the State relief system, jointly financed by State and local public funds.

The first fairly complete estimate that the Administration has had of the relief given through the past winter and spring has been arrived at through figures submitted by emergency work bureaus and Public Welfare Commissioners throughout the State.

The 350,000 families who received relief for a longer or shorter period represented approximately 1,000,000 different persons. The number of families receiving relief in their homes through relief funds administered by the Public Welfare Commissioners was 235,000, and the number receiving work relief thru the emergency work bureaus was approximately 130,000 with 15,000 recorded as receiving some work relief supplemented by home relief. In work relief, wages were paid. Home relief was in the form of food, clothing, rent, fuel, etc., but not cash. Both work and home relief were given on the basis of minimum essential needs, and were budgeted to the family insofar as it was possible.

In the period November 1, to June 1, all the welfare districts of the state cooperated with the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration in the giving of relief except sections representing only 2.7 per cent of the total population of the State, Mr. Osborne reported. In the cooperating districts the State paid 40 per cent of the approved home relief given by the districts and made allotments for the work relief wages of unemployed men and women investigated for need by the bureaus.

For the summer period the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration is paying from State relief funds 40 per cent of the municipal and county work relief payrolls as well as the 40 per cent refund on the home relief given by the Public Welfare Commissioners. All payments from the State relief fund are made only after auditing of claims sent in by the local districts.

HUMORETTES

Kjerulf—How is Stillwell?

Bjscz—Flat on his back.

Kjerulf—Why, I saw him dancing with a dizzy blonde last night.

Bjscz—So did his wife.

Hutsinpiller—I've just heard that your wife has run away with the chauffeur.

Haasenpfeffer—Oh, well, it doesn't matter. I was going to discharge him at the end of the week anyway.

Baer—Why so downcast, old man?

Lyon—While my wife was away I kept writing her that I was staying at home every evening.

Baer—But how could she ever find out otherwise?

Lyon—She saw the gas bill that just came in.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

FERTILIZER LAW PROVES ITS WORTH

Inspection Service Maintained By State Is Self-Supporting — Experiment Station Makes All Tests

For 42 years the State Experiment Station at Geneva has been analyzing the different brands of commercial fertilizers offered for sale within the State as a means of guaranteeing to New York farmers that the fertilizers they buy will be as represented by the manufacturer. During that time the farmers of the State have spent $250,000,000 on fertilizers. There is no way of knowing how much farmers have been saved by the inspection service thru the elimination of misbranded and adulterated products, but since the service is self-sustaining by means of fees paid by fertlizer manufactures it has undoubtedly played an important part in the economics of New York agriculture.

One New England experiment station director recently declared that in his judgment the greatest contribution the experiment stations had made to New England farmers was in analyzing fertilizers and in enforcing the fertilizer laws. In New York State, the enforcement of the inspection laws rests with the Department of Agriculture and Markets, but it is the duty of the Experiment Station at Geneva to make the necessary analyses and to report on any irregularities.

As an example of how the fertilizer inspection has led to improved conditions in this State, the Station chemist cites an instance in the early days of the inspection service when so-called high-grade fertilizer selling for $30 a ton was shown by analysis at the Station actually to be worth about $1 per ton. Such conditions could not exist today, he says, and each year the chemists report increasingly higher standards maintained by the fertilizer trade itself.

Another important change brought about by the inspection service is the reduction in the number of brands of fertilizers placed on the market, thus reducing the confusion and uncertainty that existed in earlier days. In 1899, for example, there were 2,300 brands of fertilizer registered in this State alone. At present the number ranges from 850 to 900 brands a year.

With proper care, purple or black raspberries should last long enough to grow six to eight profitable crops and red raspberries ten to twelve crops.

Contests and Exhibits at Potato Field Day at Fremont Farm

The largest exhibition of farm machinery ever staged in Steuben County will be a feature of the Potato Field Day to be held on the farm of Seymour Bridge, on August 12. Manufacturers and distributors of all kinds of farm machinery and especially potato equipment are arranging to exhibit at the big meeting. Much of the machinery will be in actual operation.

A feature of the program, which is arousing a good deal of interest locally, is a plowing contest. Single bottom walking plows are to be used and each plowman is to furnish his own team. This contest begins at nine o'clock and concludes at twelve and at the end of this time the work will be judged on the basis of the straightness and evenness of the furrows and the amount of land turned. Those who are interested to enter the contest should register with the farm bureau.

Lester York of Greenwood is in charge of the hand planting contest. The land will be marked both ways and the potatoes [illegible]ed in'. This contest will [illegible] and will be judged according to the accuracy of planting and the amount of seed dropped.

The speaking program, which will cover several phases of potato production and marketing, will be broadcasted over the farm with a high powered amplifier. The several discussions will be given by such prominent potato growers as L. A. Toan of Perry, E. V. Hardenburg of Ithaca and H. J. Evans of Georgetown. George Lamb, Secretary of the Empire State Potato Club and a large potato grower of Hubbardsville, will preside at the amplifier.

AIM IS HELP FOR EVERY HOMEMAKER

Representative women from 17 communities in the county discussed various problems in connection with their Home Bureau work. The Home Bureau has always been a service organization standing ready to help everyone when called upon and doing special organized pieces of work with their local units. This year Home Bureau members are anxious to offer the assistance of the organization to every homemaker in the county. To accomplish this there will be house-to-house canvasses and women who can not join the Home Bureau for the coming year or who can not attend the meetings and take the regular program of work will be offered a non-member service. Each homemaker may express her own desire or need and she will receive assistance in the way of special printed material with the privilege of asking individual questions.

Continued on Page Eight

A felt blackboard eraser is good for cleaning the stove top.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

Try ADDISON First

Presented by ADDISON ADVERTISING CLUB

Home Bureau Announces Little Theatre Plans

Any organized community group will be eligible this year to put on a play at the Little Theatre conducted by the Home Bureau at the Bath Fair. At a recent meeting of the committee in charge of theatre plans it was decided that this year there would be a slight change in the rules. The county contest originally held at the Fair has been postponed until later but groups desiring to enter the contest are required to produce their plays at the Little Theatre.

August 1st is the final date for registering on the theatre program and in the county contest.

The silver cup won last year by the Savona Home Bureau will be contest which will be staged at the convenience of the competing casts.

Full information regarding producing at the Little Theatre and competing in the county contest may be obtained at the Home Bureau Office at Bath. The Little Theatre Committee is composed of: Mrs. McLoughlin, Savona, Miss Marjory Stewart, Canisteo; Mrs. J. W. Tracy, Avoca.

The Home Bureau Exhibits are open only to organized Home Bureau units in Steuben County and here again August 1st is the last date for registering. Each group may ehxibit one of the following types of work conducted in their unit during the past year; lamp shades and bases, leather articles, reconditioned furniture, slip covers for furniture, making the foundation pattern.

As space is limited and the exact number of units that may be awarded space can not be decided at present, the Exhibit Committee reserve the right to make the choice of units. The committee will consider the subject of the exhibit in an endeavor to show different parts of the Home Bureau work accomplished and preference wherever possible will be given to units exhibiting this year for the first time.

The committee is suggesting that some demonstration of the work being exhibited be given to illustrate the method of making the completed articles shown. This adds to the interest of the exhibit and makes them much more educational. The committee in charge of the exhibits is: Mrs. Helen Aber, Bath; Mrs. Arthur Merritt, Kanona, Mrs. Herbert Folsom, Wayland; Mrs. Sewall Evans, Campbell! Mrs. Albert Lander, Cohocton.

Thousands Expected to Attend Annual Farmers' Picnic Aug. 6

Plans are being made to entertain a record breaking crowd at the Steuben County Farmers' Picnic on August 6. The event will be held, through the courtesy of the Agricultural Society, on the fair grounds at Bath. The program begins at nine o'clock and continues throughout the day, with features and fun providing stunts which have made the event such an outstanding success.

As a matter of safety, hard ball will not be played this year and soft ball will be substituted. Several of the best amateur teams of the county are being scheduled to play. The horse shoe pitching tournament of which D. D. Cottrell of North Cohocton is in charge, promises to be one of the outstanding events. The winner of the county tournament will represent Steuben at the contest held at the State Fair and cash prizes will be offered to the runners up. It is possible that Frank Antill of Corning, former Penn. State champion, will play a game with the winner of the contest and will stage an exhibition. Mr. Cottrell states that the tournament opens promptly at nine o'clock and that all shoe tossers are to be at the court at that time.

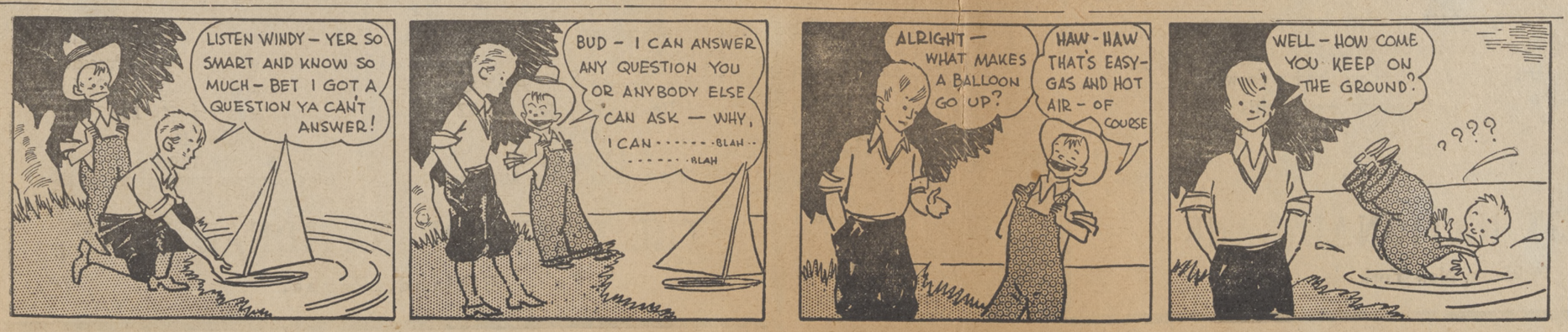
There are already a large number of entries in the mule races, which are running and driving. This is one of the very best parts of the program and the thousands who come to the picnic each year will enjoy these races as usual.

A musical program which includes a band concert, singing and novelty numbers is being arranged for. The picnic is held each year to provide a day of fun and recreation for the farmers of the county and all are cordially invited to attend. There is an admission charge of 10c for adults which provides only enough revenue to pay the expenses.

BUD 'n' BUB

TWO QUESTIONS, ONE ANSWER!!

By ED KRESSY


LISTEN WINDY — YER SO SMART AND KNOW SO MUCH — BET I GOT A QUESTION YA CAN'T ANSWER!
BUD — I CAN ANSWER ANY QUESTION YOU OR ANYBODY ELSE CAN ASK — WHY, I CAN ------ BLAH -- ------ BLAH
ALRIGHT — WHAT MAKES A BALLOON GO UP?
HAW-HAW THAT'S EASY — GAS AND HOT AIR — OF COURSE
WELL — HOW COME YOU KEEP ON THE GROUND?
????
JOE GISH!
FREE AIR
GAS
JULY --- THE MONTH THAT TAKES THE SMILE OFF THE JUNE BRIDE'S FACE..

STAR THEATRE

ADMISSION 25c—10c

Friday and Saturday—July 22-23

"THE YELLOW TICKET"

With Lionel Barrymore

and Elissa Landi

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

Sunday and Monday—July 24-25

Joe E. Brown

—in—

"BROADMINDED"

—ALSO—

Sir Harry Lauder, in

"I LOVE A LASSIE"

Monday—Bargain Night

New Discovery Reaches Cause of Stomach Gas

Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas.

HUSTED & GOFF, Druggists

Avoca Lady Tells of Chinese Life

Continued on page four

main temple only four times a year with great ritualistic ceremonies. Some years ago it was my privilege to call upon the mother of this boy who was then only seven years of age, and whose elder sisters were very eager to study English under a foreigner.

Monday morning we went to visit the cemetery outside the city, which covers more than 500 acres. All the descendents of Confucius are buried here, and since he lived more than 500 years before Christ you can imagine there are quite a number of graves. The most important are those of the sage and his son. In front of each great mound is a stone altar and an inscribed pillar. The entrance to the main part of the cemetery is guarded by stone images of lions, dogs, and servants. It is lined with wonderful old cypress trees, about 150 on each side. The stump of a tree said to be planted by the sage himself is carefully guarded. Another interesting thing is the well from which he drank. One feels quite modern when walking through such ancient territory.

We returned to the station, a distance of about six miles across a dusty plain and a sandy river bed, by Peking cart which is at least more sociable than rickshaw. I nearly cracked my skull at one of the bumps against the side of the vehicle. We ate our noon lunch at the station after which my guest took the north-bound train to Taian and I waited for the one going south to carry me to the city of Mencius. You see why Shantung is the Holy Land of China with its temples sacred to the memory of its two greatest sages, and the mountain where both of them worshiped and many thousands have been worshiping ever since. I did not visit Mencius in his home town but spent all my time with our workers there where I found a very encouraging situation and changed lives eager to show others the Way.

My last trip a week ago was by train all the way to the city of Tsining which is located on the Grand Canal. Miracles have been happening in our church there. At the Sunday service the pastor told how his thirteen-year-old son had been healed of nearsightedness. His father noticed that he was not wearing his glasses one evening when preparing his lessons and asked the reason. The lad replied that his eyes were healed after praying very earnestly for a long time and the father found by testing them that it was true. One young man who has suffered for years with tuberculosis and was unable to speak in an ordinary tone of voice is now drawing water for their big garden and looks perfectly well. There have been many miracles of healing but the greatest thing of all is that there has been great confession of sin and a renewed church. Some of the government school students who came to ridicule and smash windows during the revival meetings have been converted and are now suffering greater persecution in their own school.

This letter was interrupted by examinations and Commencement and now they are all over and this is the first day of summer vacation. The five graduates gave a simple pageant of two scenes from "The Home at Bethany," and it was very reverently done. While they were being dressed up in the Jewish garments one of the women said, "We must pray that we shall not be afraid but do it well," and they did, and it worked! I feel that this is the best as well as the largest class ever graduated from our little Bible school.

This school year has been one of the happiest and most peaceful I ever had and I am almost sorry it is over although I can look forward to another year or two of service before furlough time.

Joyfully yours,
Nora M. Dillenbeck.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Confessions Saturday evening, 7 to 8.

Masses at 8:30 and 10:00 Sunday mornings. Sermons at each Mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

July is vacation month. No services until Wednesday night, Aug. 3.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

July is vacation month. No services till August.

BORDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

10:30—Preaching service.
11:30—Sunday school

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
K. E. Arnold, Pastor

Jesus worshipped. 'Should not we? Come next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. You will also enjoy the Sunday school session which will begin at 11:45.

Wednesday—7:30 P. M. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship with sermon by the minister at 10:30. You who are not planning to attend another church service are most cordially invited to worship with us.

The Church School meets at 11:45.

Our church is grateful to the committee for the happy time provided at our church picnic last Friday afternoon. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Hazel Space, Miss Esther Hannahs, Mrs. E. D. Crane and Mrs. A. B. Miner.

AIM IS HELP FOR EVERY HOME MAKER

Continued from page 7

Women who gathered for this discussion and for other business were officers from the local Home Bureau units and they met in Painted Post and Cohocton, Tuesday and Thursday, July 12 and 14. The Painted Post meeting was presided over by Mrs. Arch Sandford of Hammondsport and at Cohocton the presiding officer was Mrs. Albert Lander of Cohocton, a member of the county Executive Committee. The morning program [illegible] for the chairmen, vice-chairmen, and secretary-treasurers. These sessions were all conducted by Executive Committee members and each group discussed their own special problems.

At the afternoon meeting a short time was devoted to discussing, "How to Introduce a Visiting Speaker", and there was a practice period for the chairmen who were present.

The plans for the membership campaign for 1932-33 were thoroughly discussed and the suggestions will be sent to the vice-chairmen who take charge of the membership work in the local units. The membership campaign will run from August 22 to September 12th, this year .

FORMER ADDISON GIRL EARNED SCHOLARSHIP

The many friends of Miss Mary Godfrey of Washington, D. C. formerly of Addison, will be interested to know that she has been awarded a free scholarship to Trinity College in Washington.

"Just Hits the Spot"

Is our copyrighted slogan for *Heart's Delight Food Products.* If you buy any item that is disappointing, we will appreciate the favor of hearing from you, so we can make proper adjustment. If you are well pleased, we would appreciate favorable comment to your neighbors, and we desire to thank you in advance.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Legab and granddaughter Verna Secore have returned to their home in Rochester after spending a week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg spent the week-end in Little Marsh, Pa.

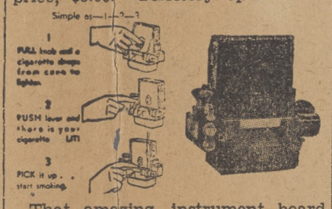
John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hyland of Corning and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown visited Camp Gorton on Lake Waneta, Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Packard of Campbell is spending a few days with Mrs. Etta Mayers.

CIG-A-LITE

Keep your eyes on the road. No searching pockets for cigarettes. No fumbling for matches. No fuss or distraction.

Shipped Parcel Post on receipt of price, $5.00. Territory open.


Simple as—1—2—3
1
PULL knob and a cigarette drops from cover for lighter.
2
PUSH lever and there is your cigarette LIT!
3
PICK it up . . . start smoking.

That amazing instrument board accessory that delivers and lights cigarettes automatically. Made of bakelite and polished mottled walnut, trimmed in nickled silver. It adds a real touch of distinction to any automobile. Can be attached without boring holes. The container accommodates a full pack of your favorite cigarettes. Have a cigarette? It's lighted. There is also a snuffer where you can crush out the stub without burning your fingers or mussing up the car. The base of a Cig-a-Lite is an ashtray, easily detached for emptying. The heating element plug can be passed around for lighting cigars.

CHICAGO CIG-A-LITE CO.
665 McClurg Court Chicago, Ill.

COMMISSIONER BALDWIN STUDIES COSTS

Continued from page one

great value to producers and this service is to be continued in accordance with the new plan.

"All market reports issued from New York City and Buffalo are published in newspapers and broadcast from a total of seven radio stations", said Mr. Baldwin, "and therefore the information on market prices is available to those who seek it thru such means of communication.

"One of the effective forms of service rendered by the Department in connection with marketing is the collection and dissemination of market prices. This service has now become a very extensive one and the State has been placed in the front ranks so far as knowledge of market conditions and prices for farmers and shippers are concerned. The daily report on the New York market is published in a total of sixty important morning and evening papers, having a combined circulation of slightly less than 2,000,000 copies, and this is in addition to the broadcasting of the reports by radio which, of course, covers the entire state. Such reports are also published by many smaller newspapers which receive them by mail."

Market reports include the daily market report on up-state produce, near-by produce reports, the summary of New York City market conditions prepared Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, and other important marketing information.

From the Buffalo office there is the wholesale produce report issued daily except Saturday on state and competing wholesale produce sold in Buffalo. The cost of mailing the Buffalo report last year was about $3,000 and this year, with the increase postage, the cost would be around $4,000. With the limited "fee list" which has just gone into effect the cost will probably be around $100 for the year, thus affecting a saving in the Buffalo report alone of $3900.

A saving is effected on New York City reports of about $1000. The cost of mailing out reports last year was $2155.

O. E. S. PICNIC SATURDAY

Members of the O. E. S. are requested to remember the annual picnic Saturday at the home of Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck.

Early laying by pullets is controlled primarily by breeding. The time of laying can be influenced only a few weeks by feeding but it is not advisable to "hold back" pullets in the fall.

Snow On The Roof

Is Not Thought of on These Warm Days But Winter Can Not Be Far Away

How Will Your Roof Stand the Snow?

5X RED CEDAR SHINGLES
100% Vertical Grain
Heartwood 100%
5 to 2—16"
$3.75 Per Square

MULE-HIDE ROOFING
and
STRIP SHINGLES
Sold only by lumber dealers!

We Stock the Best Grade of Roof Paints Obtainable

Come in and consult with us. Let us help you with your roofing problem.

J. S. Park Lumber & Supply Co.

Not a Kick in a Million Feet

Addison, N. Y. Phone 18

LOCAL MAN APPOINTED BY WESTINGHOUSE

According to an annoucement made today by Hugh A. Mose, he has just concluded negotiations with the McKay-Hammond Rural Electric Engineering Company of Caledonia, New York for the distribution of Westinghouse Electric Service Plants, Replacements Batteries, and Water Systems in this territory.

Through his connection, Mr. Mose is identifying himself with a world wide organization which needs no introduction to the community. The Westinghouse Company is familiar to everyone as the pioneers in radio broadcasting. It is the same great electrical organization which introduced the alternating current system in America, which designed and installed the original generating equipment for the great Niagara Falls Power Plant, and which has scores of other similar achievements to its credit.

Mr. Mose said that he decided to line up with Westinghouse after attending a recent dealer convention where the new Westinghouse Electric Service Plants, Batteries, and Water Systems were displayed and discussed. Mr. Mose said that this attention-free type of equipment was just the thing farmers have been asking for, and wanting, and that he lost no time in getting in his application to handle this equipment.

Mr. Mose intends to provide adequate service facilities to take care of both old and new customers and this will give owners practically the same care-free service they would get from the power-line, and will be in great demand by farmers who live too far away from the power lines to get central station service.

PECK—KELLOGG

Miss Helen Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kellogg of Houghton, N. Y., was married to Arthur Peck, Sunday, July 10 at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg are graduates of Houghton College. Mr. Peck is instructor in science and mathematics at Addison High School. Mrs. Peck had charge of the Latin department of Addison High School last year, which position she relinquished to fulfill this larger contract.

Mr. Peck has leased a home on Maple street and the couple will make their home in Addison after the first of September.

ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Take notice that the annual school election of Three Trustees for Union Free School District No. One and One Trustee for Public Library will be held at the new school building in the Village of Addison, N. Y. from 12 o'clock noon until 4 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, August 3rd, 1932 as follows:

To elect one trustee in place of Ray S. Brown

To elect one trustee in place of Charles F. Park

To elect one trustee in place of Maurice E. Miller

To elect one trustee for Public Library in place of Delmar M. Darrin.

Dated Addison, N. Y., July 8, 1932
Florence C. Newman,
District Clerk

28-2t

LACY—McBRIDE

Miss Betty Olive McBride and Claude Simon Lacy, both of Hornell, were married at the Methodist parsonage Sunday, July 17, by the Rev. Jesse Wilson.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Special Midsummer Sale

Attractive House Dresses and Afternoon Frocks at Reduced Prices.

THE HOMECRAFT SHOP

115 E. Front St. Addison, N. Y.

Leah M. Brown, Prop.

Classified Advertisements

RATE—ONE CENT A WORD, EACH INSERTION

Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR SALE—The McTamney farm in Freeman. Also household goods and farm implements. Inquire of Mrs. James Edwards, Addison, or at the McTamney farm afternoons from July 18th to 22nd. 28-2t-p

MARCELLING, FINGER WAVING, SHAMPOOING. Try an oil Shampoo 75c. (Recently installed dryer for finger waving.) Mrs. Knowlton, Payne Barber Shop.2t

BARGAIN! Gas Engine, 1¾ horsepower, almost new. Also about 3,500 feet oak and chestnut lumber. Also some 2x4s both hemlock and hardwood. Some short planks and a few other items of lumber. Emery H. Chase, Addison. 1t

FOR RENT—Under this heading you can easily rent that garage or vacant house.

FOR RENT—5 room apartment with all modern improvements. Garage under house. Inquire C. F. Park.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated downstairs apartment, six rooms with bath, gas, electricity and furnace. Corner Front and Ames St. Inquire of Mrs. Curt W. Miller on premises. 28-2t

WANTED

WANTED—More people to try using the Classified Column. For a small investment they pay big dividends.

WANTED—Woman, elderly or middle aged to care for two elderly people. Light work. $3.00 a week Lucy Shrader, Jasper, N. Y.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

PREPARE FOR RECOVERY

Will the rain ever stop?
It always has.
Will good times ever return again?
They always have.
The seeds of prosperity are sown in days of depression. Recovery will find this bank ready, as in the past, to play an important constructive part in every legitimate project, within the limits of sound banking.
Supremely confident of the future we invite forward looking firms and individuals to advance with this progressive bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

Established 1867 Assets $1,000,000.00

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Knoxville, Penna. OFFICERS		PATTISON NATIONAL BANK Elkland, Penna. OFFICERS	
J. O. Pattison	President	J. O. Pattison	President
C. L. Pattison	Vice-President	C. L. Pattison	Vice-President
C. H. Lugg	Cashier	J. B. Redfield	Vice-President
Regina Bogert	Ass't Cashier	E. A. Blackwell	Cashier
Resources July 1, 1932 OVER $350,000.00		Resources July 1, 1932 OVER $1,000,000.00	
WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT		WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT	

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.